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Fowler's son-in-law, Wayne Mor-(Continued on Page Two)



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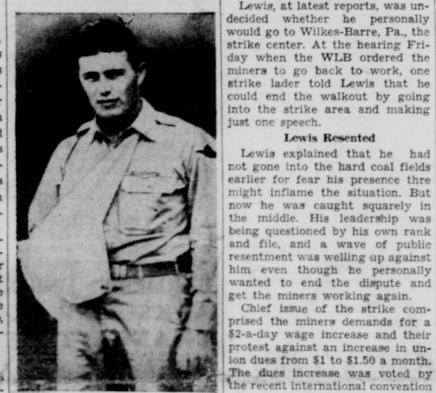
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Books Balance

"What the taxpayer gains is vision of internment centers. that his books are balanced at the generations.

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one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Flash-Bread slicing ban effec-

Flash-Millions face bright future with dull knives! Flash-Let 'em eat cake!

There is no reason to appear shy \$50,000 or helpless in the presence of an unsliced loaf of bread. You can do it if you'll only try!

1. Turn bread on side and hold down firmly with left hand and away county money will soon go minority leader McNary (R), Ore., tion. thumb. 2. Cut with forward and into the war effort. for Lee Ping Quan, retired navy back movement. 3. Replace thumb cook who srved as chef for eight with glue until it can be stitched mission, comprised of Auditor For- house, would voice no objection

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Arkansas Senator Asks For Quick Inquiry Into Prison Camps

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Sen. Wallgren (D) Wash., anend of the year. And what the nounced that opening of the intreasury loses is a bookkeeping quiry ordered by the full commitloss spread over the entire lifetime | tee will take place Wednesday, afan active member of the Rotary battle cry of the miners. It or- of the taxpayer, which means that ter which Sen. Chandler (D) Ky., club and Chamber of Commerce, iginated more than two decades the impact on the treasury, like will make a personal investigation died Sunday at 3:30 a. m. at his ago when use of U. S. army troops the impact of morality on a life of several Japanese internment

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> Two Japanese centers are located in McClelland's state, housing approximately 8,000 Japs. McClellan's said he made a tour of the camps there last December, ac- firmation of Prentiss M. Brown's front. whose control as director of the Price Administration was antici- our military strategy lies in hav-

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COUNTY TO BUY mittee, which unanimously ap- portant a task, and just as diffi- amount of anti-aircraft fire with OF SERIES G BONDS

Forty thousand dollars of Pick-

The man claiming to be the man | Colville, has agreed in a resolution | pointment. behind the anti-bread slicing order to buy \$40,000 of series G War There has been no opposition to

permitted under law to invest James F. Byrnes recently. surpluses in the sinking fund in Retiring OPA Director Leon was disclosed today. We asked him how that would government issues.

pointed out.

COAST INVASION

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 - James W. Geraud, United States ambassador to Germany during the first World War today agreed with Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Tokyo until the outbreak of the present war with Japant that "sooner or later the Japanese will try a desperate invasion of the coasts of the United States or Alaska.'

Gerard also warned that the escape defeat and my try to use not be successful until a national stroyed. poison gas.

SENATE READY TO STAMP OKEH ON OPA CHIEF BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 -

The Senate today waived customary procedure and confirmed the nomination of ex-Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan to become price administrator succeeding Leon Hender-

companied by Dillon Myers, from nomination to head the Office of the appointment.

> proved the nomination, will be required to wait 24 hours before places at the right time." taking action on the recommendations.

who usually insists upon close ad-The county Sinking Fund Com- herence to the rules of the upper rest Short, Prosecutor George E. to immediate consideration to the Gerhardt and Treasurer Robert G. former Michigan senator's ap-

the sinking fund. Numerous bonds tration leaders are anxious for were paid off during the last year, speedy action so the new OPA including several bridge issues. chief can move in and take over part of the load which has rested Sinking Fund commissioners are on the shoulders of economic czar

Henderson, with the sight of one Series G bonds bear interest eye seriously impaired through post since the New Deal started. bus and train.

For Proper Direction Of Distribution

senate small business committee skies. provided.

vilian controls are either "in full lin. bloom or early stages of develop- Attacks also were made on axis ment" but "without any well-for- transport facilities in France, Belmulated or widely accepted policy gium and Holland. on civilian supply."

"It is like trying to erect the second, third and fourth stories of a building before the first story," the report added.

officials properly to appreciate the dential quarters at random." WASHINGTON, Jan. 18- Con- role of distribution on the home

war relocation authority, the mili- pated today with the senate likely ing the right amount of the right aircraft fire, the Nazis said. In to abridge its rules to rush through equipment distributed to the right the Saturday night assault the places at the right time. On the British fliers were happily sur-The report of the banking com- home front, also it is just as im- prised by the seemingly small cult, to see that enough milk and which they had to cope presented to the Senate today and bread, enough fuel, enough clothordinarily the chamber would be ing, are distributed to the right dearly for its "midget" reprisals,

The committee said that "on ing to early estimates. paper" the office of civilian supply However, it was understood that is supposed to perform this func- than a year, took the raids in

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NO TIRES FOR EXECUTIONER IS BOARD RULING

local rationing board has turned One Soviet column following up "thumbs down" on an appeal for the capture of the important comtires in a life and death matter, it munications hub of Millerovo, on

who acts as executioner at Sing ern Donetz river region to seize semi-annually. Under the plan over-work, will leave his job im- Sing prison applied for tires for nine villages in 24 hours. four \$10,000 bonds will be bought. mediately upon Brown's confirma- his car in order to meet his of-

Havoc Wrought And Returning Pilots Tell Of Great Fires

DEFIES

Red Army Smashing Ahead In Twin Drives-Huns Flee In Desert

By International News Service Huge British bombers blasted Berlin for the second successive night last night, it was disclosed officially today as Russian armies continued their advance along the southern front while pushing Hitler's weary legions back toward

The havoc wrought by the RAF in their two night raids on the German capital was terrific. Returning pilots told of the gigantic fires which were started and how rescue workers could be seen by the light of the conflagrations digging in debris for victims of the destructive aerial blows.

The Royal Air Force lost 22 of its huge planes in the bombardment, indicating that a force of posibly 500 participated. Only one British plane was lost in the Saturday night attack.

The largest planes in the British arsenal, Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes, reappeared over the German city before the fires started in the previous night's raid died out and while rescue workers still were searching for victims among the debris.

Feeble Reprisals

German air force planes replied to the British attack on Berlin by making two feeble attempts to strike at London. They never reached the heart of the city because of the terrific barrage sent up by new-type anti-aircraft Central Agency Urged guns. Some bombs fell in the London suburbs and points on the

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However, it added, other stride, and greeted the news of England's attacks on Berlin and Russia's new victories with unrestrained enthusiasm.

Reds Move Ahead

Meanwhile the Red army smashed forward across the entire southern front in twin drives on Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, and Kharkov, Nazi-occupied CAIRO, N. Y., Jan. 18 - The capital of the Ukraine.

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cook who srved as chef for eight with glue until it can be stitched mission, comprised of Auditor For- house, would voice no objection Gerhardt and Treasurer Robert G. former Michigan senator's ap-The man claiming to be the man | Colville, has agreed in a resolution | pointment. being in London. Mr. Hunter mar- China, died Saturday at Bellevue behind the anti-bread slicing order to buy \$40,000 of series G War There has been no opposition to ried Maude Belden November 29, hospital. As chef aboard the May- was around here today talking Bonds with surpluses remaining in Brown's nomination and administhe sinking fund. Numerous bonds tration leaders are anxious for were paid off during the last year, speedy action so the new OPA

> permitted under law to invest James F. Byrnes recently. surpluses in the sinking fund in Retiring OPA Director Leon was disclosed today.

pointed out.

Series G bonds bear interest eye seriously impaired through who acts as executioner at Sing ern Donetz river region to seize semi-annually. Under the plan over-work, will leave his job im- Sing prison applied for tires for nine villages in 24 hours. "Oh-You're one of those dirty four \$10,000 bonds will be bought. mediately upon Brown's confirma- his car in order to meet his of-General fund surpluses cannot tion and take an extended vaca- ficial engagements. The board re- while, was being pressed by be invested in the same manner tion in the South. It will be his fused the tires on the grounds that Russian column striking west-

AROUSES SOLON COAST INVASION SUPPLY

W. Geraud, United States ambass-Arkansas Senator Asks World War today agreed with ador to Germany during the first Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Tokyo until the outbreak of the present war with Japant that "sooner or later the Japanese will WASHINGTON, Jan. 18- Sen. try a desperate invasion of the coasts of the United States or Alaska."

Gerard also warned that the

SENATE READY ON OPA CHIEF

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 -

The Senate today waived customary procedure and confirmator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan to become price adminis-

camps there last December, ac- firmation of Prentiss M. Brown's front. ompanied by Dillon Myers, from nomination to head the Office of the appointment.

> required to wait 24 hours before places at the right time." taking action on the recommendations.

down firmly with left hand and away county money will soon go minority leader McNary (R), Ore., tion. who usually insists upon close adfor Lee Ping Quan, retired navy back movement. 3. Replace thumb The county Sinking Fund Com- herence to the rules of the upper rest Short, Prosecutor George E. to immediate consideration to the NO TIRES FOR

including several bridge issues. chief can move in and take over part of the load which has rested

Thought for the day: On to vic- under the law, the commission first absence from a government Francel could make the trips by ward from below Voronezh. Many post since the New Deal started, bus and train.

A holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, Capt. Leland A. Walker, UMW constitution to rescind the union at cincinnati, and Lewis was powerless uder the UMW constitution to rescind the ence which indicates to me that

For Proper Direction Of Distribution

senate small business committee skies. today told the senate in a special German fighter planes chaltime is approaching when a har- report that price control, ration- lenged the British raiders and assed Adolf Hitler "will take des- ing, inventory control or concen- numerous dogfights occurred. One escape defeat and my try to use not be successful until a national stroyed. policy on civilian supply is estab- Planes of the British fighter lished and centralized direction command acted as "intruder" paprovided.

> agency to direct civilian suppy, planes as possible on the ground the committee said that many ci- during the heavy assault on Bervilian controls are either "in full lin. bloom or early stages of develop- Attacks also were made on axis ment" but "without any well-for- transport facilities in France, Belmulated or widely accepted policy gium and Holland. on civilian supply."

"It is like trying to erect the second, third and fourth stories of the report added.

officials properly to appreciate the dential quarters at random." WASHINGTON, Jan. 18- Con- role of distribution on the home It was claimed by the Nazis

"On the battlefield, the heart of down. whose control as director of the Price Administration was antici- our military strategy lies in hav- They were met by strong antiwar relocation authority, the mili- pated today with the senate likely ing the right amount of the right aircraft fire, the Nazis said. In to abridge its rules to rush through equipment distributed to the right the Saturday night assault the The report of the banking com- home front, also it is just as im- prised by the seemingly small COUNTY TO BUY mittee, which unanimously apportant a task, and just as diffiamount of anti-aircraft fire with proved the nomination, will be cult, to see that enough milk and which they had to cope. presented to the Senate today and bread, enough fuel, enough cloth- The German air force paid ordinarily the chamber would be ing, are distributed to the right dearly for its "midget" reprisals,

1. Turn bread on side and hold Forty thousand dollars of Pick- However, it was understood that is supposed to perform this func- than a year, took the raids in (Continued on Page Two)

EXECUTIONER IS BOARD RULING tire southern front in twin drives

CAIRO, N. Y., Jan. 18 - The capital of the Ukraine. local rationing board has turned One Soviet column following up Sinking Fund commissioners are on the shoulders of economic czar "thumbs down" on an appeal for the capture of the Important comtires in a life and death matter, it munications hub of Millerovo, on

IN REICH RAID

Havoc And Returning Pilots Tell Of Great Fires

LONDON DEFIES

Red Army Smashing Ahead In Twin Drives-Huns Flee In Desert

By International News Service Huge British bombers blasted Berlin for the second successive night last night, it was disclosed officially today as Russian armies continued their advance along the southern front while pushing Hitler's weary legions back toward

The havoc wrought by the RAF in their two night raids on the German capital was terrific. Returning pilots told of the gigantic fires which were started and how rescue workers could be seen by the light of the conflagrations digging in debris for victims of the destructive aerial blows.

The Royal Air Force lost 22 of its huge planes in the bombardment, indicating that a force of posibly 500 participated. Only one British plane was lost in the Saturday night attack.

The largest planes in the British arsenal, Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes, reappeared over the German city before the fires started in the previous night's raid died out and while rescue workers still were searching for victims among the debris.

Feeble Reprisals

German air force planes replied to the British attack on Berlin by making two feeble attempts to strike at London. They never reached the heart of the city because of the terrific barrage sent up by new-type anti-aircraft Central Agency Urged guns. Some bombs fell in the London suburbs and points on the

southeast coast were attacked. The air ministry said that its fliers encountered cloud conditions oxer Berlin but that most of WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-The the flight was through moonlit

trols over Nazi airdromes on the Decrying the lack of a central continent to keep as many enemy

Berlin Admits Attack Berlin admitted the enemy re-

ed the nomination of ex-Sen- a building before the first story," newed assault on the capital. The German radio aserted that the "One of the innumerable results British flew over the Baltic sea trator succeeding Leon Hender- of this situation has been the fail- and added that "some reached ure on the part of many federal greater Berlin and bombed resi-

that 24 British planes were shot

places at the right time. On the British fliers were happily sur-

losing at least 10 planes, accord-The committee said that "on ing to early estimates.

paper" the office of civilian supply | Londoners, bomb-free for more However, it added, other stride, and greeted the news of England's attacks on Berlin and Russia's new victories with unrestrained enthusiasm.

Reds Move Ahead

Meanwhile the Red army smashed forward across the enon Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, and Kharkov, Nazi-occupied

the Moscow-Rostov railroad, bate Henderson, with the sight of one Josph Francel, state electrician, tered its way through the north-

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HUGE PLANES IN REICH RAID

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to escape the terrors of the eastern front war, surrendered en masse when the Soviets occupied Korotoyak, 50 miles south of Vor-

slaught-ered by the hundreds in the Stalingrad area as the Russians pressed in on remnants of the one-time force of 22 divisions which refused to surrender after being encircled. It was estimated that 3,000 of this force have been killed or captured in the last 48

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British eighth army swept northwestward through Tripolitania in quick pursuit if the renounced that a gain of 30 to 40 ture of Sedada Bir Tala, north- national policy on civilian supply ers resented the return to work west of Wadi Zemzen from which with an administrator of civilian the Afrika Korps retired

A late communique from British middle east headquarters announced that by Sunday evening, lack of centralized responsibility Montgomery's northern column in another field, adding had contacted the axis at a point 80 miles northwest of Buerat-El-Hsun, from where Field Marshal itself has been able even to cen-Erwin Rommel's latest flight be- tralize procurement and produc-

three days. On Friday and Satur- the report said. It may be neces- dispute over overtiem pay for the raging in the city, while on Sat- tablish a war minerals director. urday and Sunday, daylight raids Declaring that the war has were made against other tergets closed many small business firms,

Other RAF bombers based in ing program to aid small business India battered Rathedaung, 25 in the post-war period. miles north of the Bay of Bengal Such a program, it said, must route for British troops advanc- business must be more effectively ing on that Jap-held western Bur- used in war production; it also ma city. Three heavy attacks must be more used in meeting civirichest oil region. The Japs re- needs better access to capital. taliated with a weak raid on the Chittagong area, just across the improve its approach" to 'small Burma border, in India.

lost five more vessels to General capital, especially in the post-war Douglas MacArthur's airmen, period, tax concessions and an im-Merchantmen totaling 25,000 tons proved credit system were reporting. Chico after a tour of army various service command headvarious service command headwere either sunk or seriously ed as important needs of small bases in Alaska and the Aleu- quarters and the offices of naval 1058 Fair avenue, Columbus. The raid on Rabaul harobr, New Brit- and after the war. ain, allied Australian headquarters announced today

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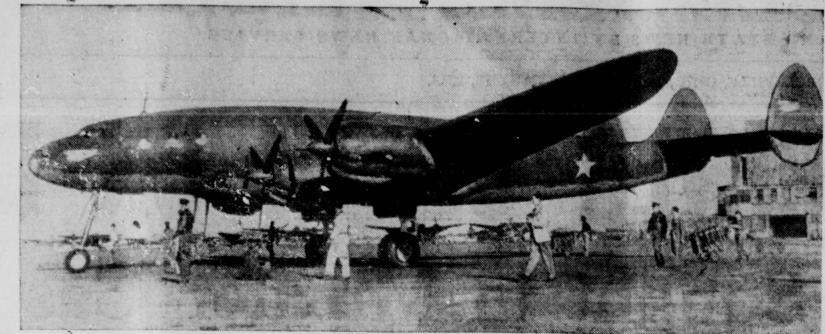
ANOTHER PLANE BEGINS FIGHT ON

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 18 — The ship was renamed vice-president, helpde mine. aircraft carrier Cowpens today and George D. McDowell, superinwas the latest "flat top" to join tendent of county schools, serves Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding as clerk by virtue of his office. navy and also the fourth carrier Other members are Howard Cliff Bunn, 57, of Orient, was to be launched during the last 141 Huston of Washington township, lodged in Pickaway county jail ing comporation.

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C. E. Dick of Monroe township

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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bornness to stay with the strike. To date, the strike has cost The committee said it found the production of more than 500-000 tn of coal, and it was called at a time when there existed a whether the war production board fuel shortage all along the eastern

order and cemented their stub-

Issue Involved

While the principal issue in the strike has been the miners' insised four heavy raids on the axis developed in the failure to find tence upon the elimination of a supply port of Tripoli within new sources for critical materials, 50-cent monthly increae in dues, day nights , large fires were left sary, the committee added, to es- six-day week complicated the pic-

FACE SAVING OF the committee urged a far-reach-JAPS AT KISKA port of Akyab, preparing the be based on these principles: small HELPS AMERICA

ed out Sunday on Rath- lian needs; it requires assistance vaded Kiska to "save face" and edaung, once center of Burma's in making for adjustments; it her continued occupation of that island merely shortens the distance of the army, navy and marine The federal government "must American planes must travel to corps have indicated general satisstrike at Nippon's power.

who was visiting his brother today basis of reports received from the

"The American army and navy Hubbard said, "but what's the ise? It is easier to knock off Japmese vessels on our shores than to go to Japan to do it."

Father Hubbard, who spent 17 years exploring Alaska, is now an auxiliary chaplain of the armed forces. He spoke before many groups of American soldiers durserve another term as president ing his tour of the far north.

of the Pickaway county board of "Those boys in the ice and snow education. Mr. Dick is starting his of Alaska are utterly unselfish," ninth year as head of the board. he said with pride. "I went up James F. Willis of Perry town- there to help their morale. They

days by the New York Shipbuild- Homer Reber of Walnut township Saturday night after his arrest inand Frank Sharp of Pickaway Ashville on intoxication and disorderly conduct charges. Bunn was from a 10,000-ton cruiser part way No matters of business other fined \$50 and costs by Mayor Fred through construction as the de- than routine matters were dis- Hines of Ashville and was committed to jail in default of payment.

By STANLEY

LIBRARY JOINS VICTORY BOOKS

ed a campaign Monday which it is on my visit was the widespread Her parole became final May 13, hoped will provide many hundreds of books for men in service throughout the world. The drive, which is expected to be carried on through service clubs and other organizations, will continue until March 5 at which time a nation-wide Victory Book goal is expected to be reached.

The campaign is being sponsored by the American Library association, the American Red Cross and United Service Organizations.

A national drive conducted last tributed to camps and posts in the United States and overseas. Navy, merchant marine, Marine Library association and U.S.O. clubs have the need for at least another half million books is cited by the army CHICO, Cal., Jan. 18-Japan in. for overseas posts the campaign is being continued in 1943.

Daniel Pfoutz, Circleville lifaction with the practical results MRS. NELLIE P. STEPHENS That was the declaration of of the Victory Book campaign last

They have pointed out on the ences held with the army and navy about one year. special services officers responkinds of books:

1. Current and best sellers tions) and the more recently pub- Columbus. lished (1930 to date) popular fiction and popular non-fiction, in good physical condition.

2. Adventure and westerns, deare described by camp librarians Circleville. and others as the type of books most sought, and most read by the

3. Technical books published since 1935 in the field of mathematics, machine mechanics, designing machinery, electricity, radio, photography, aeronautics, navigation, meterology, chemistry, Route 3. physics, shop mechanics, military science, mechanical drawing, architecture, etc.

"HAY BURNERS"

"JUGHEAD"

IN THE ARMY

they say:

"CHICKENS" for the

"CAMEL" for the

for cavalry horses

for the Army mule

eagle insignia of a colonel

Army man's favorite cigarette

COSTLIER

TOBACCOS

(Continued from Page One) tary affairs is insisting the camps

There have been some demonstrations and uprisings in the Arkansas camps," McClelland said, Circleville public library start- "but the particular thing I noticed and paroled February 25, 1936. idleness among the Japanese."

intention that if a special committee of the senate were named to investigate the camps that he would seek a place on it. H has been invited by Wallgren, he said, to attend the committee sessions. ers in Circleville:

Japanese internes." he added. boy serving in North Africa, and I Cream, don't want to see any conciliatory | Eggs attitude displayed in our treatment of these people. We didn't

"I'm not inhuman, but if the present setup isn't doing the job military control again.'

a publicity release from the Little Rock (Ark.) office of the relocation authority in which denial was Sept-140% brarian, said Monday that officials made of any attempt to "coddle the Japanese-Americans."

commanders, that certain books wife of Joseph E. Stephens, she sent to them were unsuitable and was a former resident of Circlecould kick the Japs off Kiska any that other desirable material had ville, removing from this city to time they wanted to," Father not been received in sufficient Columbus about 30 years ago. quantity to be effective. Confer- Mrs. Stephens had been ill for

sible for library service indicate is survived by three sons, Harold their preference for the following B., Long Beach, Cal.; Martin P., Chicago, Ill.! Loren E., Columbus; (Book of the Month, Literary hens Hussey, CSolumbus, and one one daughter, Mrs. Martha Step-Guild and other book club selec- brother, Fred C. Perkins, also of

ducted Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at PLANS VICTORY GARDEN the Carroll Weir fueral home, 637 East Broad street, Columbus, with tective and mystery fiction, in Dr. James Thomas officiating. good physical condition. (These Burial will be in Forest cemetery,

COURT NEWS

Probate

McClellan said it had been his "I am absolutely opposed to any

then I say put these camps under McClellan said he had received

DIES AT COLUMBUS HOME

In addition to Mr. Stephens, she

Funeral services will be con-

John LeMay, 62, Williamsport, and Osa Sines, Circleville

Doris Kinney guardianship, letters issued to Goldie al. Kinney.
Charles H. Mason estate determination of inheritance tax filed.
Billie Jack Hutton, decree of jokes, humorous stories, anecdotes, cartoons—and group games in good physical condition.

5. Pocket books, and other small sized editions of popular titles.

Signature of inheritance tax filed.

Billie Jack Hutton, decree of adoption issued to Harold and Lillian Bryan, Ashville.

Otis D. Mader estate, report on continuation of business filed.

ROSS COUNTY

Marriage License

Harold B. Anderson, 21, Clarksburg, army, and Flora Johnson, Chillicothe.

Father Says Similar Weapon Was Borrowed At Home During Holidays

(Continued from Page One) ris, of Columbus, found bloodstained clothing on the back porch when he went to investigate why

Fowler, an employe of the Columbus Quartermaster Depot, had not been at work since last Friday. Neither had Mrs. Fowler been seen since last Friday, and a search of the house revealed that all her clothing and personal belongings

Both War Workers

Fowler and his wife, both war workers, owned their own auto- ELEANOR SAYS Both cars were at the house, 2185 Sale road, Mr. Fowl- HELPING er's in the garage and Mrs. Fowler's in the driveway.

Franklin county authorities said the Fowlers had been married about five years. Mrs. Fowler became known to

Circleville police when she was only 15 years old, being sent to the Girl's Reformatory at Delaware for incorrigibility and association with disreputable persons. Probate court records show that she was committee May 17, 1932.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm-

Yellow Corn 9 White Corn 1.0 POULTRY Springers Old Hens Leghorn Hens

CLOSING MARKETS THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET message asking President Roose- parlor. Costs were suspended on

ECEIPTS—15c to 20c highe to 400 lbs., \$15.25 — 250 to 30 \$15.40—160 to 250 lbs., \$15.50 to 160 lbs., \$14.75—140 to 10

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CHICAGO

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TOM R. BELL REACHES 86;

Tom R. Bell, former Pickaway county sheriff, observed his eighty-sixth birthday anniversary Monday. In good health and able to be on the street of Circleville every day, Mr. Bell said that he is making plans to join in the Victory Garden campaign this Spring.

FAMILY ESCAPES HURTS

caped without injury Sunday at 9 p. m. when a hit-skip car crowded thei rautomobile off Route 104 at Fox. The Butt car was sideswiped and was forced into a ditch, Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious, who

AS CAR GOES IN DITCH Henry Butt and his family es-

investigated, was told.

I'LL TAKE

MILD!

MUSICAL FIRST IN THE SERVICE The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Can-THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE "WE ARE THE MARINES" CAMELS ANY TIME! THEY'RE THE REAL **COMING SUNDAY** THING_ PLENTY At Popular Prices! FLAVORFUL AND

NANNIE FOWLER BREAD SLICING TREASURY AFTER ART IN KITCHEN FOR DELA

Circleville housewives who have been buying bread already sliced by the bakery which provided it can start Monday to cut their own bread.

Under a governmental order, no bakery is permitted to slice bread it sells, this job being restricted now to the home in which it is consumed.

Bakers are uncertain just why the non-slicing decree has been issued since all have their slicing equipment on hand, no additional sary. On the contrary, many order have been forced to buy knives. And many of them will larger. have to receive instructions on cutting. Grocers claim there are many housewives who have never boom year is followed by a depresyet sliced a loaf of bread.

WORLD

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 - Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt maintained today that the American people must try to understand more clearly the people of the Allied Nations and forego if necessary "going back to easy comfortable lives" in order to do their part in helping the rest of the world after the war.

Speaking before the Carroll club, an organization of Catholic business and professional women. Mrs. Roosevelt described condition she observed in England during her recent visit there and said we have many lessons to be LOCATED UNDER COAT learned from peoples whose lands have been bombed. She asserted that among these

are a realization that "the important things are human lives. rather than material things," and the acceptance of "a far greater equality of sacrifice." In this connection she declared that the same fuel restrictions

are imposed upon Buckingham palace as upon the meanest not known. homes in England and that the palace is "just as cold as it can

going to begin again, and we have

got to understand it," she said.

FARMERS' UNION ASKS F.D.R. TO

CHANGE TIME

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 18 - A disturbance at the Hoffman beer standard time as an aid to the war effort was drawn up today by the executive board of the Wisconsin Farmer's Union.

"The present time system resulted in a loss of a minimum of 18,000,000 manhours of labor last year among American farmers." the message, which will be dispatched to the President today, declared. Claiming that farm production

is impeded by advancing the clocks, the board pointed out that farmers have been forced to use more electricity and kerosene for light and expressed doubt that fast time has assisted in war plant pro-

TWIN SONS BORN Twin sons were born Monday shortly before noon in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeser, 535 South Scioto street.

2 BIG HITS!

Bureau Also Blamed For Part Of Misunderstanding Of Program

(Continued from Page One) income in 1942 was greater than it will be in 1943, there would be an immediate cash loss to the purchases of knives being neces- treasury. But this can be very simply remedied by applying the housewives learning of the new 1943 collection to either 1942 or 1943 income, whichever is the "The other exception will arise

some day in the future when sion year and the taxpayer under the existing system has to pay income taxes out of his depression income. But he can't do that anyway. At that point we simply forestall bankruptcy for millions by now establishing tax liability DUTY on a current basis. That is worth more both to the government and our people than any possible loss attributing to the Ruml plan. "The treasury, by its attitude,

has encouraged the whole misconception of the Ruml plan."

Some members of the house ways and means committee, which must originate tax legislation were pressing for an early start on framing of a tax bill to meet President Roosevelt's request for \$16,-000,000,000 in new taxes and compulsory savings.

FOUR STOLEN CHICKENS

Four of seven chickens missing from the home of Roy Ferguson Half avenue, have been recovered by police, The chickens, two with their heads pulled off and two still alive, were found under a coat identified by Richard Carpenter East Mound street, as his. Where the other chickens have gone is The chickens were missing from

the Ferguson home Saturday, and four found were located during the "Nations that feel that way are evening. Carpenter told police that the coat which covered the chickens had been stolen from him. Six of the stolen chickens were white and the seventh was a red

WOLFE FINED \$10 Rance Wolfe, Logan street, was fined \$10 and costs, costs sus-

pended, Monday by Mayor Ben H, Wolfe's promise to stay from the beer parlor.



GREER GARSON And A Great Cast. PLUS EXTRA SHORTS

TO THE SKIES! You'll love it as you love the Navy Dozen Top Names MATURE

> MAXWELL . O'NEILL . LINDEN Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD

COMING SUNDAY



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At Sandananda, the Japs' last SCHOOL BOARD

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5. Pocket books, and other small sized editions of popular

IN THE ARMY

they say:

"CHICKENS" for the

"CAMEL" for the

for cavalry horses

for the Army mule

eagle insignia of a colonel

Army man's favorite cigarette

COSTLIER

TOBACCOS

"HAY BURNERS"

"JUGHEAD"

(Continued from Page One) LIBRARY JOINS tary affairs is insisting the camps "There have been some demon-

Circleville public library start- "but the particular thing I noticed and paroled February 25, 1936. ed a campaign Monday which it is on my visit was the widespread Her parole became final May 13, McClellan said it had been his intention that if a special committee of the senate were named would seek a place on it. H has been invited by Wallgren, he said,

present setup isn't doing the job Old Roosters

McClellan said he had received publicity release from the Little Rock (Ark.) office of the reloca+ tion authority in which denial was made of any attempt to "coddle

were either sunk or seriously ed as important needs of small bases in Alaska and the Aleu- quarters and the offices of naval 1058 Fair avenue, Columbus. The commanders, that certain books wife of Joseph E. Stephens, she "The American army and navy sent to them were unsuitable and was a former resident of Circlecould kick the Japs off Kiska any that other desirable material had ville, removing from this city to ime they wanted to," Father not been received in sufficient Columbus about 30 years ago. Hubbard said, "but what's the quantity to be effective. Confer- Mrs. Stephens had been ill for

In addition to Mr. Stephens, she sible for library service indicate is survived by three sons, Harold Father Hubbard, who spent 17 their preference for the following B., Long Beach, Cal.; Martin P., Chicago, Ill.! Loren E., Columbus; 1. Current and best sellers one daughter, Mrs. Martha Stepforces. He spoke before many (Book of the Month, Literary hens Hussey, CSolumbus, and one groups of American soldiers dur- Guild and other book club selec- brother, Fred C. Perkins, also of

education. Mr. Dick is starting his of Alaska are utterly unselfish," tion and popular non-fiction, in ducted Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at PLANS VICTORY GARDEN the Carroll Weir fueral home, 637 2. Adventure and westerns, de- East Broad street, Columbus, with tective and mystery fiction, in Dr. James Thomas officiating. good physical condition. (These Burial will be in Forest cemetery,

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Marriage License
John LeMay, 62, Williamsport, and Osa Sines, Circleville

4. Funny books—books of jokes, humorous stories, anecdotes, cartoons—and group games in an Bryan, Ashville.
Otis D. Mader estate, report on ROSS COUNTY

Marriage License B. Anderson, 21, burg, army, and Flora Johnson, Chillicothe,

NANNIE FOWLER BREAD SLICING IS REVIVED AS AFTER ART IN KITCHEN FOR sliced by the bakery which provided it can start Monday to cut

Father Says Similar Weapon Was Borrowed At Home During Holidays

(Continued from Page One) ris, of Columbus, found bloodstained clothing on the back porch when he went to investigate why Fowler, an employe of the Columit is consumed.

Bakers are uncertain just why

the non-slicing decree has been

issued since all have their slicing

equipment on hand, no additional

housewives learning of the new

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 - Mrs.

Franklin Roosevelt maintained to-

day that the American people

must try to understand more

clearly the people of the Allied

Nations and forego if necessary

"going back to easy comfortable

lives" in order to do their part

in helping the rest of the world

Speaking before the Carroll

club, an organization of Catholic

business and professional women,

Mrs. Roosevelt described condi-

tion she observed in England dur-

ing her recent visit there and said we have many lessons to be

learned from peoples whose lands

She asserted that among these

are a realization that "the im-

portant things are human lives,

rather than material things," and

the acceptance of "a far greater

In this connection she declared

that the same fuel restrictions

are imposed upon Buckingham

homes in England and that the

palace is "just as cold as it can

"Nations that feel that way are

going to begin again, and we have

FARMERS' UNION

ASKS F.D.R. TO

"The present time system re-

the message, which will be dis-

Claiming that farm production

is impeded by advancing the

farmers have been forced to use

more electricity and kerosene for

light and expressed doubt that fast

time has assisted in war plant pro-

TWIN SONS BORN

duction.

got to understand it," she said.

equality of sacrifice."

after the war.

WORLD

yet sliced a loaf of bread.

bus Quartermaster Depot, had not been at work since last Friday. Neither had Mrs. Fowler been seen since last Friday, and a search of the house revealed that all her clothing and personal belongings were gone.

Both War Workers

Fowler and his wife, both war workers, owned their own auto- ELEANOR Both cars were at the house, 2185 Sale road, Mr. Fowler's in the garage and Mrs. Fowler's in the driveway.

Franklin county authorities said the Fowlers had been married about five years.

Mrs. Fowler became known to Circleville police when she was only 15 years old, being sent to the Girl's Reformatory at Delaware for incorrigibility and association with disreputable persons. Probate court records show that she was committee May 17, 1932,

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm- have been bombed. to attend the committee sessions. ers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium POULTRY

CLOSING MARKETS THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

COUNTY FARM

CINCINNATI effort was drawn up today by the TS-15c to lbs., \$15.25 160 lbs., \$14.75—140 to 3 executive board of the Wisconsin lbs., \$14.50—Sows—\$18.00@\$13.50.

RECEIPTS—150.

The present sulted in a loss of a minimum of 18,000,000 manhours of labor last year among American farmers."

RECEIPTS—15c to 25c higher; 190 to 300 lbs., \$14.85@\$15.00—top \$15.10—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.50@\$15.00—Sows—\$14.25@\$14.75.

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TOM R. BELL REACHES 86:

Tom R. Bell, former Pickaway county sheriff, observed his eighty-sixth birthday anniversary Monday. In good health and able to be on the street of Circleville shortly before noon in Berger hosevery day, Mr. Bell said that he pital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert is making plans to join in the Vic- Reeser, 535 South Scioto street. tory Garden campaign this Spring.

FAMILY ESCAPES HURTS AS CAR GOES IN DITCH

Henry Butt and his family escaped without injury Sunday at 9 p. m. when a hit-skip car crowded thei rautomobile off Route 104 at Fox. The Butt car was sideswiped and was forced into a ditch, Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious, who

investigated, was told.

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the

Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

I'LL TAKE

CAMELS ANY TIME!

THEY'RE THE REAL

THING_PLENTY

FLAVORFUL AND

MILD!

HIT NO. 2 "WE ARE THE MARINES"

COMING SUNDAY At Popular Prices!



Circleville housewives who have been buying bread already

Bureau Also Blamed For Under a governmental order, Part Of Misunderstanding no bakery is permitted to slice bread it sells, this job being re-Of Program stricted now to the home in which

(Continued from Page One) income in 1942 was greater than it will be in 1943, there would be treasury. But this can be very purchases of knives being necessary. On the contrary, many simply remedied by applying the 1943 collection to either 1942 or order have been forced to buy 1943 income, whichever is the knives. And many of them will larger.

"The other exception will arise have to receive instructions on cutting. Grocers claim there are some day in the future when many housewives who have never boom year is followed by a depression year and the taxpayer under the existing system has to pay inincome. But he can't do that anyforestall bankruptcy for millions by now establishing tax liability on a current basis. That is worth more both to the government and our people than any possible loss attributing to the Ruml plan.

"The treasury, by its attitude has encouraged the whole misconception of the Ruml plan."

Some members of the house ways and means committee, which must originate tax legislation were pressing for an early start on framing of a tax bill to meet President Roosevelt's request for \$16,-000,000,000 in new taxes and compulsory savings.

FOUR STOLEN CHICKENS LOCATED UNDER

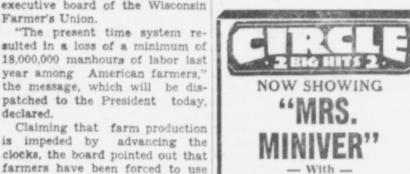
Four of seven chickens missing Half avenue, have been recovered by police, The chickens, two with alive, were found under a coat identified by Richard Carpenter East Mound street, as his. Where the other chickens have gone is palace as upon the meanest not known. The chickens were missing from

the Ferguson home Saturday, and four found were located during the evening. Carpenter told police that the coat which covered the Six of the stolen chickens were

chickens had been stolen from him. white and the seventh was a red

WOLFE FINED \$10 Rance Wolfe, Logan street, was

pended, Monday by Mayor Ben H Gornodn on charges of causing MADISON, Wis., Jan. 18 - A disturbance at the Hoffman beer velt to put back the nation on Wolfe's promise to stay away standard time as an aid to the war from the beer parlor.



WALTER PIDGEON GREER GARSON And A Great Cast.

PLUS EXTRA SHORTS





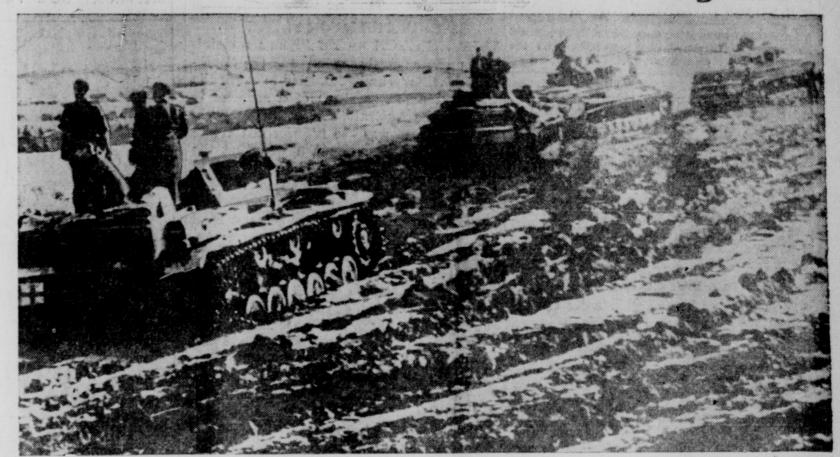
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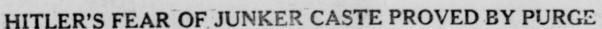


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Held by FBI





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Turkish Delight



President of Turkey, dons a parachute at a Ycchilkheuy flying school near Istanbul. He is training to be a pilot.

French Hit Axis

Mediterranean Sea

position held by Italians near Dje-



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Time Out for Fun



bel bou Dabous (A) in Tunisia.
They smashed an enemy garrison at Sidi Saad (B). The port of Sousse (C) was heavily bombed by the Allies. The dotted line shows the battlefront in Tunisia which is not a continuous line but rather a series of positions. Capt. Frank Chapman, U.S.M.C., takes time out from his duties to spend an evening dancing with his pretty wife, opera star Gladys Swarthout. They're tripping the light fantastic at the Waidorf-Astoria in New York City.



SISTERS VIE FOR SKATING LAURELS THIS YEAR



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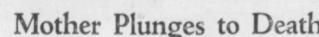
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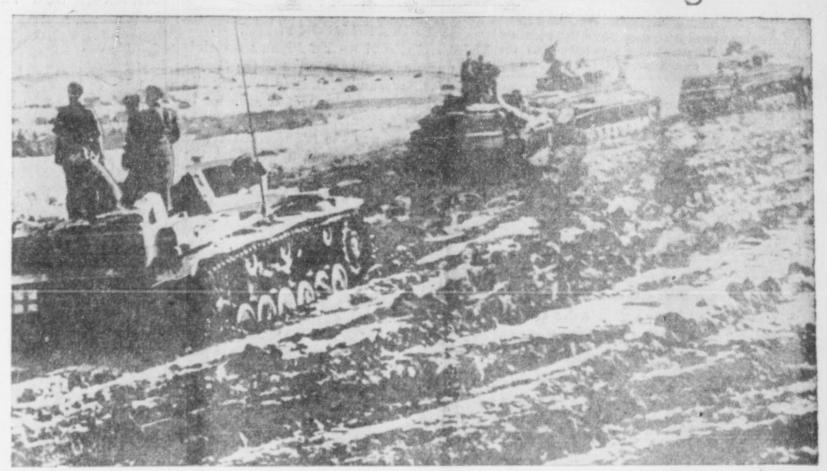




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Runners-up for the junior women's figure skating championship last year, Barbara, left, and Helen Uhl, sisters, are practicing daily for coming events. The Uhl girls will compete in the Pacific Coast Gentiles Fill Polish Ghetto 'Vacancies'



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Class Matter.

PATRIOTS

Times editorial the other day is worth | quainted with Flynn personally. passing on, as a picture of modern Ameri-Rico.

Issie Goldberg, an aviation ordnance man, there are many.

Multiply this picture by a thousand or down the line. a million, and you get a sense of the var Those British who know the inside of iety, power and unity of the "American that fight, haven't forgotten. war effort."

GIBRALTAR

CIBRALTAR has been for years a symwolution did it begin to interest the Enghish people. Then, when the American dow. colonies were lost, Gibraltar held out for Mackenzie King, who had been sitting years against the united attack of France and Spain, and became an outward wirm of national persistence and courage.

Other factors have helped add to the importance of Gibraltar. In the days of short-range artillery its command of the Straits was limited. The opening of the Suez Canal made the Mediterranean a vital short cut to India, and control of the entrance to this sea supremely important.

Now aviation and the greater range of artillery, making it possible to shell the fortress from Africa, have to some extent reduced its physical value. But its moral

The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO- ROUND

CHURCHILL FOR FLYNN

WASHINGTON - Ed Flynn's appointment as Ambassador "in the South-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES west Pacific" and Minister to Australia was just about as much of a surprise to most of the Australian Legation in Washington as it was to ill-informed White House secretaries. Reason was that the President had cleared the appointment personally in a phone call to Winston Churchill.

This was necessary, first because FDR Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second wanted to appoint the Democratic ex-Chairman as Ambassador, and ordinarily there can be only one Ambassador from the United States to the British Empire. A BIT of war comment in a New York Also FDR knew that Churchill was ac-

As a matter of fact, the British, aside canism. It concerns three American air- from the Senate furor over Belgian pavmen who were killed together a few days ing blocks, which they don't understand, ago when their plane crashed in Puerto ment. This is chiefly because Ed is Irish -in fact very Irish, having been educated Theye were Lieut. Edward Vogel of in Ireland. And the British need more Erwin, Tenn., Edwin Sipowsky, aviation Irish ties, not only among Irish-Americans machinist's mate, of Waukegan, Ill., and but among Irish-Australians, of which

from the New York Bronx. Their names Also the British know some of the speak for their origins, and their manner backstage support Flynn has given them of death speaks for their citizenship. As and the President's foreign policy. Back for religion, the burial service for Vogel in 1940, when foreign policy was really was read by a Protestant chaplain, for tough, FDR called Ed down from the Sipowski by a Catholic priest, and for Bronx to help him get the neutrality act Goldberg by a Jewish rabbi. In life no- changed so he could begin aid to Britain. body asked or cared about their race and Flynn sat in Majority Leader John McCorcreed. In death, despite the varied cere- mack's office, summoned a steady stream monies, these good Americans were not of isolationist Democrats - many of them fellow Irish - and persuaded them to go

GOOD NEIGHBOR GETS RAW WELCOME

Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie bol of stability and the keystone of King, - as popular in this country as he is the British Empire. It has not always been in Canada-makes many unheralded trips thought important. Acquired by England to Washington and the outh without even from Spain in 1713, it was so little regard- getting into the newspapers. On one of ed that eight years later the British gov- these recently his private car was standernment seriously considered returning it ing in the Washington railroad yards about to its former owners. Not till our own Re- a mile from the Union Station when there was a sudden crash against the car win-

> beside the window quietly reading, was so surprised that he jumped up, cried, "As-

> But he found it was only an urchin heaving a rock at his car window. Afterward the portly Prime Minister got down on his hands and knees and searched the floor to pick up pieces of glass.

WILLKIE AND THE CENSOR

Wendell Willkie sent a hot telegram to Chief Censor Byron Price the other day protesting that his speeches - some of them critical of British imperialism worth remains as the symbol of a nation they could not be published adequately in British newspapers.

Believe it or not, women's hat styles in Toronto and before the N. Y. Herald-Tri-Two of Willkie's important speeches, come in cycles; only they keep everybody bune Forum, were delayed by the Censor until after delivery at 11 p. m., by which time it was around 3 a. m. in London and Pessimists worry about the bacon sup- too late for publication in morning newsply, but a patriotic pig in Davenport, Ia., papers. Since British morning papers are comes to the rescue with a brood of 27 pig- the ones which publish speeches at length (Continued on Page Eight)

WORLD AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON-With his congressional committee on investigation of un-American activities in our midst, Representative Martin



bly to the executive adminis tration also though it hasn't paid much attention to him hith-

Dies initiated his quiz in pre-Axis days. Fascism was in its infancy. Nazism was only barely born. Nevertheless, the Texan had to have something to investigate, so he concentrated on Con.munism,

then already available. I never heard anyone question the disinterested honesty of Martin's motive, but certainly it was quite widely alleged that he was crank on the subject of anti-American plotting among us. That is, few folk believe it was as prev-

alent as he represented it to be. However, the Moscow regime was much less tolerantly regarded here at that stage of the game than it is today, since it's lined up with us against Germany, Consequently Americans of only moderately liberal tendencies resented the Lone Star investigator's habit of classing 'em with such extreme radicals as the Soviet folk.

Incidentally, Martin's utterances quite generally group most union labor with the extremists. That naturally made a lot of

union laborites hot under the collar. Well, it has to be admitted today that the Texan (perhaps accidentally) had anticipated Axis-ism. He remains anti-Communistic, though, and still associates unionism with the Red alignment.

Hence C. I. O. President Philip Murcay's demand that the Dies committee be abolished in short order, "as a necessary war measure." Phil's thesis is that the Dies pro-

gram is "disruptive." President Murray of C. I. O. is, a matter of fact, perhaps not more radical, but more strenuous than President John L. Lewis of

The two wers pretty harmonious watched 'em associating with one another very harmoniously. Now

they verge on being mutually an-They don't agree well on postwar plans, either.

Business is split, as well as labor. As for political partisanship, hat's torn all to pieces.

You can't tell the various pieces | festation apart, either. Of course there are Democrats

and Republicans. That's normal,

But a considerable crowd of Democrats in congress-if that's a test-are more Republican than they're Democratic. And quite a handful of Republicans - though not so large a contingent—are more Democratic than they're Republi-

Furthermore, the independents are decidedly more numerous than they're officially so classified. Martin Dies' party's mission is one of investigation

A Passion With Dies

Martin doesn't care whom he investigates. His whole purpose is to catch somebody engaged in something nefarious. He overdoes it somewhat. His passion for these inquests is recognized. It doesn't get the good faith of 'em suspected, but it does get their good judgment

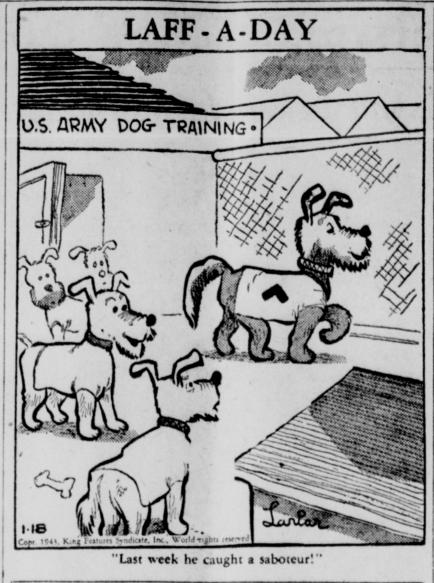
He's about ready to make his report at present.

He may have some valuable disclosures to make, but the trouble is that all congress will be skeptia couple or three years back. I cal of 'em-he too readily believes everything that's told to him. So far as his committee's con-

cerned, it hasn't signified. He's been the entire committee. Still, it has to be conceded that he spotted the Axis before anybody else recognized it.

Where he made his mistake was n overplaying it as a local mani-

The truth is that he's made out so convincing a case that scarcely anybody takes it seriously,



DIET AND HEALTH

Give Child Winter Sun To Save It from Rickets

BE SURE that you are getting enough exposure to sunshine this winter. Be sure, at least, that you are making your children expose themselves to sunshine every time there is an opportunity. This means sunshine in the open air, not through window glass.

As I am writing this column, it looks as if we were going to have

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

a rather severe winter and a good many cloudy days. It also looks as if we were going to have it pretty cold inside and it probably won't impose much of a hardship to induce the children to go outside, no matter what the weather is, especially on sunny days.

These warnings are timely just now because right at the present moment is the time to prevent the possibility of the occurrence of that children's disease, rickets. Practically all cases of rickets occur in children and the seasonal incidence of rickets is highest in late March and early April; new cases rarely develop after June.

Lack of Vitamin D

In other words, rickets appears at the end of a winter period and is due partly to lack of exposure to sunlight. Of course, strictly speaking, rickets is due to lack of vitamin D in the food, but the body has a way of manufacturing vitamin D by the exposure of the skin to sunlight, and probably this is the best and most economical way of obtaining it.

Our scientific knowledge of rickets is of fairly recent date, although it has been known as the scourge of childhood for many years. There was a sudden marked increase in the incidence of rickets in the 17th century which led to the first description of the condition by Francis Glisson in 1650. Possibly this increase was due to a succession of severe, sunless

Forty years ago rickets was one of the most frequent of childhood diseases and children's hospitals

were advanced for the cause of rickets: one was confinement and the other was faulty diet. But it was not until 1917 that McCollum and Simmonds proved by animal experiments that the lack of foods containing vitamin D was the actual cause of the disease.

Process of Formation

Vitamin D is fat-soluble and is found in fat foods. It is especially abundant in the fish liver oils such as cod liver oil and halibut liver oil. It is also found in all animal liver when the animals have been sufficiently exposed to sunlight. The process of formation of vitamin D in the body is that the sunlight produces vitamin D in the

skin and it is stored in the liver. The baby should have cod liver oil or some substitute, such as viosterol or irradiated milk, and sunlight in abundance during the months of January, February and March. It is well worth all the effort and expense because rickets, once established, leaves deformiin the long bones, ribs and skull which can never be overcome.

It is estimated that in northern countries, including England, 50 per cent of the children show some signs of once having had rickets. and studies made in New York City show that it is not far behind in this percentage.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mrs. R.: Is there anything besides an operation or glasses for cross eyes?

Answer: I do not believe exercises are capable of improving cross eyes in any but the mildest cases. It does much more harm to temporize with exercises than it does to have an operation, because the badly squinted eye may go blind unless operated early.

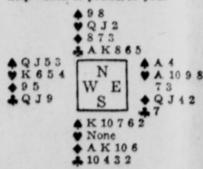
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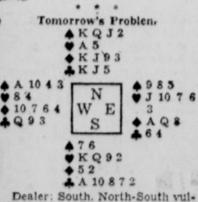
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sunshine had restored a portion of surd family pride. However, it was entirely that

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"Why have you come to me?" ran then. He did not want the little at all. Nothing to it for you, bellowed the general. "Go where boy carrying on a leather-lunged Rusty." long distance conversation.

"Hello, Rusty." Denison Ware's voice was fairly pleasant, for the

Paige's. Rusty answered, "Hello," the climbed into the automobile.

Denison nodded toward the Hawaiian Department Army head-quarters. "Joining up?"

Choppo rushed to say, "He's going to be a pilot and fly a bomber.

"Lucky fellow," praised Ware, "I'm just a little bit too old." Those words comforted Rest-

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should be a thousand men. Yesterday—" His hands were tightly pressed together. "Yesterday, I should have been a hundred thousand."

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"Oh, in a few days, I suppose." "Boy, I can just see you up there zooming around, knocking off the old slant-eyes." The youngster sank low in the car seat until only the I'm getting him, Rusty. He's smoktion of a whine and a scream, was almost too good. Restwick Carnes'

The little boy suddenly shot up

"Just what kind of a ship do you have, Choppo? A fighter or a bomber or what?"

"Every kind. I was just playing a bit of difference what kind. You could handle any kind of a ship, The red-haired man began to Rusty. Sure, Rusty. Any old kind

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What is the name applied to the wild dogs of Australia?

2. Of what department of the royal household of England is the poet laureate an officer? 3. Who is United States commander in the southwest Pacific?

Hints on Etiquette It is not good manners to dis-cuss the cost of food at the table, especially if you have guests.

Each mind is pressed, and open every ear, to hear new tidings, though they no way joy us. -Fairfax.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, it is not a good day for dealing with the opposite sex. In any case, your popularity is doubtful. Work quietly, alone if possible. You love your family dearly, but be-

cause you are naturally reticent, you do not confide readily in them. Don't frighten your friends away with your air of reserve. Open your heart and permit the sources of power latent within you to come to the surface.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Dingo. 2. The lord chamberlain's department.

3. General Douglas MacArthur.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Glyn Edwin Hoover were married Reynolds, colored stable boy, emat the home of the bride's par- ployed by Cecil Runkle, lessee of wings? ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Lamb, the barn. near Orient. Mr. Hoover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hoover of Ashville and was serving as deputy county clerk.

Mrs. Beulah Madison, North Scioto street, who had been supervisor of Women's WPA projects in Circleville, was appointed area supervisor in charge of women's and professional projects in Pickaway, Ross, Fayette and Fairfield counties.

Announcement was received in Circelivelle of the marriage in St. dent. Petersburg, Fla., of Mrs. Charles Weber of Springfield to Mr. Harley B. Colwell of North Court

10 YEARS AGO

Pat J. Kirwin, freshman of Ohio State university, was one of 261 students of the College of Commerce and Administration who received grades of 3.0 or better for the Fall term.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark of Hallsville were seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding with their father was forced off the highway, one mile north of Whisler, by a large truck. Louise, 12, and Paul, 6, were cut about their eyes by flying glass.

at Denison university, Granville, of bacon and eggs frying in the was elected chairman of the social dawn. unit of the Y. W. C. A. of the school, where she was a junior.

25 YEARS AGO

gutted the Tremont hotel and breakfast. barn, and caused the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Lagore,

was of incendiary origin, accordquitoes don't stab their human Miss June Ellen Lamb and Mr. ing to the confession of John F.

> Four-minute-men, those patriotic citizens who did yeoman service in Liberty Bond campaigns, joined the army promoting the United States War Savings movement. Dr. O. J. Towers was Pickaway county chairman.

The council of the city federation of Parent-Teacher associations met at the home of Mrs. B. R. Bales, West Main street, and elected officers for the coming year with Mrs. Bales as presi-

You're Telling Me!

THE COMEBACK of old Dobbin was short-lived, indeed. First, the butcher's cleaver threatens his very existence and now comes the humiliation of Florida race tracks closing on account of - guess what?-gasoline!

Paper blankets, now on the market, might be more welcome if they were printed with the latest and that may hamper its success. mystery story or two.

America's favorite perfume, according to a Canadian newspaper, is rose. Shucks, we al-Miss Julia Umstead, a student ways thought it was the aroma

Grandpappy Jenkins says an old-timer is a fellow who can remember when some folks always It was found that the fire which had a thick steak and pie for

To make your home feel posi-

tively stuffy, read this! IN Switzerland this winter householders' fuel supply was cut to 15 per cent of normal.

A bug expert tells us that mos-

victims, they just saw into 'em.

H-m-m, just a carpenter ant with Zadok Dumbkopf says he is eating horse meat now so that the

Axis soon will have to eat crow. The hydrographic office says there is a barely perceptible tide on the Great Lakes. It is called a seiche and is partly due to atmospheric conditions.

STARS SAY-

For Monday, January 18 Monday's astrological forecast is not an encouraging one, as it holds augury of setbacks probably all precipitated by impetuous acts

and speech. There is some hope of

a sudden turn in affairs to bene-Those whose birthday it is may suffer a year of unhappiness and loss, as well as more definite dangers and regrettable adventures, by indulging in a proclivity to tempestous, reckless and intemperate words and acts, Cultivate calm,

amiability and generosity. A child born on this day may be tempestous, ardent or wayward,

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PATRIOTS

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Issie Goldberg, an aviation ordnance man, there are many. from the New York Bronx. Their names Also the British know some of the speak for their origins, and their manner backstage support Flynn has given them Goldberg by a Jewish rabbi. In life no- changed so he could begin aid to Britain.

Multiply this picture by a thousand or down the line. iety, power and unity of the "American that fight, haven't forgotten. war effort."

GIBRALTAR

CIBRALTAR has been for years a symthought important. Acquired by England ed that eight years later the British govhish people. Then, when the American dow France and Spain, and became an outward mgn of national persistence and courage.

Other factors have helped add to the importance of Gibraltar. In the days of short-range artillery its command of the Straits was limited. The opening of the Suez Canal made the Mediterranean a vital short cut to India, and control of the entrance to this sea supremely important.

Now aviation and the greater range of artillery, making it possible to shell the fortress from Africa, have to some extent reduced its physical value. But its moral

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The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO- ROUND

CHURCHILL FOR FLYNN

WASHINGTON - Ed Flynn's appointment as Ambassador "in the South-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES west Pacific" and Minister to Australia was just about as much of a surprise to most of the Australian Legation in Washington as it was to ill-informed White House secretaries. Reason was that the President had cleared the appointment per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per personally in a phone call to Winston

This was necessary, first because FDR Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second wanted to appoint the Democratic ex-Chairman as Ambassador, and ordinarily there can be only one Ambassador from the United States to the British Empire. A BIT of war comment in a New York Also FDR knew that Churchill was ac-

canism. It concerns three American air- from the Senate furor over Belgian paymen who were killed together a few days ing blocks, which they don't understand, are not unhappy over Ed Flynn's appointago when their plane crashed in Puerto ment. This is chiefly because Ed is Irish -in fact very Irish, having been educated Theye were Lieut. Edward Vogel of in Ireland. And the British need more Erwin, Tenn., Edwin Sipowsky, aviation Irish ties, not only among Irish-Americans machinist's mate, of Waukegan, Ill., and but among Irish-Australians, of which

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GOOD NEIGHBOR GETS RAW WELCOME

Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie bol of stability and the keystone of King, — as popular in this country as he is the British Empire. It has not always been in Canada-makes many unheralded trips to Washington and the routh without even from Spain in 1713, it was so little regard- getting into the newspapers. On one of these recently his private car was standernment seriously considered returning it ing in the Washington railroad yards about to its former owners. Not till our own Re- a mile from the Union Station when there wolution did it begin to interest the Eng- was a sudden crash against the car win-

four years against the united attack of beside the window quietly reading, was so surprised that he jumped up, cried, "As-

But he found it was only an urchin heaving a rock at his car window. Afterward the portly Prime Minister got down on his hands and knees and searched the floor to pick up pieces of glass.

WILLKIE AND THE CENSOR

Wendell Willkie sent a hot telegram to Chief Censor Byron Price the other day protesting that his speeches - some of them critical of British imperialism worth remains as the symbol of a nation they could not be published adequately in British newspapers.

Two of Willkie's important speeches, Believe it or not, women's hat styles in Toronto and before the N. Y. Herald-Triguessing by mixing up some of the cycles. until after delivery at 11 p. m., by which time it was around 3 a. m. in London and Pessimists worry about the bacon sup- too late for publication in morning news-

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF - A-DAY U.S. ARMY DOG TRAINING

'Last week he caught a saboteur!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Give Child Winter Sun To Save It from Rickets

BE SURE that you are getting enough exposure to sunshine this winter. Be sure, at least, that you are making your children expose themselves to sunshine every time there is an opportunity. This means sunshine in the open air, not through window glass. As I am writing this column, it looks as if we were going to have

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

a rather severe winter and a good many cloudy days. It also looks as if we were going to have it pretty cold inside and it probably won't mpose much of a hardship to induce the children to go outside, no matter what the weather is, especially on sunny days.

These warnings are timely just now because right at the present moment is the time to prevent the possibility of the occurrence of that children's disease, rickets. Practically all cases of rickets occur in children and the seasonal incidence of rickets is highest in ate March and early April; new cases rarely develop after June.

Lack of Vitamin D

In other words, rickets appears at the end of a winter period and is due partly to lack of exposure to sunlight. Of course, strictly speaking, rickets is due to lack of vitamin D in the food, but the body has a way of manufacturing vitamin D by the exposure of the skin to sunlight, and probably this is the best and most economical way of obtaining it.

Our scientific knowledge of rickets is of fairly recent date, although it has been known as the scourge of childhood for many years. There was a sudden marked increase in the incidence of rickets in the 17th century which led to the first description of the condi-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | were full of cases. Two theories were advanced for the cause of rickets: one was confinement and the other was faulty diet. But it was not until 1917 that McCollum and Simmonds proved by animal experiments that the lack of foods containing vitamin D was the actual cause of the disease.

Process of Formation

Vitamin D is fat-soluble and is ound in fat foods. It is especially abundant in the fish liver oils such as cod liver oil and halibut liver oil. It is also found in all animal liver when the animals have been sufficiently exposed to sunlight. The process of formation of vitamin D in the body is that the sunlight produces vitamin D in the

skin and it is stored in the liver. The baby should have cod liver oil or some substitute, such as viosterol or irradiated milk, and sunlight in abundance during the months of January, February and March. It is well worth all the effort and expense because rickets. once established, leaves deformities in the long bones, ribs and skull which can never be overcome.

It is estimated that in northern per cent of the children show some signs of once having had rickets, and studies made in New York City show that it is not far behind in this percentage.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mrs. R.: Is there anything besides an operation or glasses for cross eyes?

Answer: I do not believe exercises are capable of improving cross eyes in any but the mildest the badly squinted eye may go blind unless operated early.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. tion by Francis Glisson in 1650.

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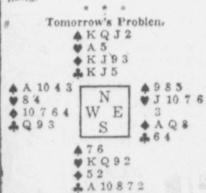
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nated arch faded so quickly that his As he went through the outer ing. He's falling. He's catching on lips were soon tight set.

As he went through the outer ing. He's falling. He's catching on fire, Rusty. Get some altitude now. "Unfortunately," decreed the at a clock on the wall. Dazedly he I'm going to drop a bomb." The chief of staff, "you are behaving noted that the general actually had sudden noise he made, a combinaquite as usual. Rusty, I wouldn't trounced him in only two minutes. tion of a whine and a scream, was

not for your father. My memory of He plowed through all the sol- ears ached. him is something rather special. diers milling about the outer offices. The little boy suddenly shot up And now I wish I hadn't taken time and finally slammed out of the from his seat, stood on his knees. off from important duties-you're building. He was almost to his car, and peered back of them. "A real not worth it, Rusty. You come parked down the street, before he hit, brother!" striding in here as if it were the noticed the man standing beside it. Yacht club." Suddenly he quit all He recognized Denison Ware. Chop- have, Choppo? A fighter or a lesk duties and gave the red-haired po was talking animatedly. Rusty bomber or what?" man a stare that discomfited. "I'll turned to go back in the same digive you two minutes, Rusty. What rection from which he had come, like I was you, Rusty. It don't make but Choppo spied him.

The red-haired man began to Rusty. Sure, Rusty. Any old kind "Why have you come to me?" ran then. He did not want the little at all. Nothing to it for you, long distance conversation.

"But, sir, I'm already an expert | "Hello, Rusty." Denison Ware's AS A MATTER of fact, Rest- pilot-"
"Who says so?" The general sake of Choppo, but he did not ex-

> Rusty answered, "Hello," then Denison nodded toward the Ha-

> quarters. "Joining up?" Choppo rushed to say, "He's go-

"Lucky fellow," praised Ware. Those words comforted Restwick Carnes' crushed pride. He

"I'll try to get over before toword. He was afraid to. He wanted night's blackout." He gave Choppe a thump on top his head, "Take

down the street. "Denison is doin' The general went on, "I suppose an engineer. He's goin' to get the ter and he's goin' to build little

> He made a soothing statement. 'None of that's so important as

"Oh, in a few days, I suppose." "Boy, I can just see you up there old slant-eyes." The youngster sank "Yes. Most of the boys are low in the car seat until only the almost too good. Restwick Carnes'

"Just what kind of a ship do you

"Every kind. I was just playing a bit of difference what kind. You could handle any kind of a ship,

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

Each mind is pressed, and open 1. What is the name applied to the wild dogs of Australia? every ear, to hear new tid-2. Of what department of the ings, though they no way joy us. royal household of England is the -Fairfax poet laureate an officer? 3. Who is United States com-

Today's Horoscope If this is your birthday, it is not a good day for dealing with the opposite sex. In any case, your popularity is doubtful. Work quietly, alone if possible. You love your family dearly, but be-

cause you are naturally reticent, you do not confide readily in them. Don't frighten your friends away with your air of reserve. Open your heart and permit the sources of power latent within you to come to the surface.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Dingo.

2. The lord chamberlain's department.

3. General Douglas MacArthur

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Glyn Edwin Hoover were married Reynolds, colored stable boy, emat the home of the bride's par- ployed by Cecil Runkle, lessee of wings? ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Lamb, the barn. near Orient. Mr. Hoover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hoover of Ashville and was serving as deputy county clerk.

Mrs. Beulah Madison, North Scioto street, who had been supervisor of Women's WPA projects in Circleville, was appointed area supervisor in charge of women's and professional projects in Pickaway, Ross, Fayette and Fairfield counties.

Circelivelle of the marriage in St. dent. Petersburg, Fla., of Mrs. Charles Weber of Springfield to Mr. Harley B. Colwell of North Court

10 YEARS AGO

Pat J. Kirwin, freshman of Ohio State university, was one of 261 students of the College of Commerce and Administration who rethe Fall term.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark of Hallsville were seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding with their father was forced off the highway, one mile north of Whisler, by a large truck. Louise, 12, and Paul, 6, were cut about their eyes by flying glass.

was elected chairman of the social dawn. unit of the Y. W. C. A. of the school, where she was a junior.

25 YEARS AGO

gutted the Tremont hotel and breakfast. barn, and caused the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Lagore, To make your home feel posi-

was of incendiary origin, accord-Miss June Ellen Lamb and Mr. ing to the confession of John F. quitoes don't stab their human

Four-minute-men, those pa-

triotic citizens who did yeoman service in Liberty Bond caming the United States War Savings movement. Dr. O. J. Towers was Pickaway county chairman. | mospheric conditions.

The council of the city federation of Parent-Teacher associations met at the home of Mrs. B. R. Bales, West Main street, and elected officers for the coming Announcement was received in year with Mrs. Bales as presi-

You're Telling Me!

THE COMEBACK of old Dobbin was short-lived, indeed. First, the butcher's cleaver threatens his ceived grades of 3.0 or better for very existence and now comes the humiliation of Florida race tracks closing on account of - guess what?-gasoline!

Paper blankets, now on the market, might be more welcome if they were printed with the latest mystery story or two. America's favorite perfume,

according to a Canadian newspaper, is rose. Shucks, we al-Miss Julia Umstead, a student ways thought it was the aroma at Denison university, Granville, of bacon and eggs frying in the

Grandpappy Jenkins says an old-timer is a fellow who can remember when some folks always It was found that the fire which had a thick steak and pie for

tively stuffy, read this! IN Switzerland this winter householders' fuel supply was cut to 15 per cent of normal.

A bug expert tells us that mos-

victims, they just saw into 'em. Zadok Dumbkopf says he is eat-

ing horse meat now so that the Axis soon will have to eat crow. The hydrographic office says

paigns, joined the army promot- there is a barely perceptible tide on the Great Lakes. It is called a seiche and is partly due to at-

STARS SAY-

For Monday, January 18

Monday's astrological forecast is not an encouraging one, as it holds augury of setbacks probably all precipitated by impetuous acts and speech. There is some hope of a sudden turn in affairs to bene-

Those whose birthday it is may suffer a year of unhappiness and loss, as well as more definite dangers and regrettable adventures, by indulging in a proclivity to tempestous, reckless and intemperate words and acts, Cultivate calm,

amiability and generosity. A child born on this day may be tempestous, ardent or wayward, and that may hamper its success.

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The truth is that he's made out so convincing a case that scarcely work out that way at all. South with us against Germany, Conse- and Republicans, That's normal, led the club 3 to the fourth trick, I this deal for 3-No Trumps? anybody takes it seriously,

the disinterested honesty of Mar-

was much less tolerantly regarded here at that stage of the game than it is today, since it's lined up

Martin Dies paid much attention to him hith-

Dies initiated his quiz in pre-Axis days. Fascism was in its infancy. Nazism was only barely born. Nevertheless, the Texan had than President John L. Lewis of to have something to investigate, A. F. of L. so he concentrated on Con-munism, then already available. I never heard anyone question

WASHINGTON-With his con-

gressional committee on investiga-

ion of un-American activities in

our midst, Representative Martin

tin's motive, but certainly it was quite widely alleged that he was a crank on the subject of anti-American plotting among us. That is, few folk believe it was as prevalent as he represented it to be. However, the Moscow regime quently Americans of only moderately liberal tendencies resented Democrats in congress-if that's a the Lone Star investigator's habit test-are more Republican than of classing 'em with such extreme | they're Democratic. And quite a radicals as the Soviet folk.

WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart

Incidentally, Martin's utterances Democratic than they're Republiquite generally group most union labor with the extremists. That naturally made a lot of union laborites hot under the collar. Well, it has to be admitted today

remains anti-Communistic, though, and still associates unionism with the Red alignment. Hence C. I. O. President Philip Murcay's demand that the Dies thing nefarious. He overdoes it committee be abolished in short or- somewhat. His passion for these inder, "as a necessary war measure."

that the Texan (perhaps acciden-

tally) had anticipated Axis-ism. He

Phil's thesis is that the Dies pro- the good faith of 'em suspected, but gram is "disruptive." President Murray of C. I. O. is, as a matter of fact, perhaps not more radical, but more strenuous The two wers pretty harmonious is that all congress will be skepti-

a couple or three years back. I cal of 'em-he too readily believes watched 'em associating with one everything that's told to him. another very harmoniously. Now

They don't agree well on postwar plans, either. Business is split, as well as labor. As for political partisanship; hat's torm all to pieces.

You can't tell the various pieces festation. apart, either. Of course there are Democrats

But a considerable crowd of handful of Republicans - though

Furthermore, the independents are decidedly more numerous than they're officially so classified. Martin Dies' party's mission is one of investigation.

A Passion With Dies Martin doesn't care whom he investigates. His whole purpose is to catch somebody engaged in some-

it does get their good judgment He's about ready to make his report at present. He may have some valuable disclosures to make, but the trouble

So far as his committee's conthey verge on being mutually an- cerned, it hasn't signified. He's been the entire committee. Still, it has to be conceded that

he spotted the Axis before anybody else recognized it. Where he made his mistake was in overplaying it as a local mani-

UNCOMMUNICUMINATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

ATLANTA

Private First Class Harry Shep-

Mr. Gene Donohoe attended the

Mrs. Charles Ater, Mr. and Mrs.

were Thursday evening guests of

Ellwyn Hulse was a Monday

Vernon Tarbill of Dayton visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and

ard Stephenson and family of

overnight guest of Harley Evans.

ed Thursday with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans,

and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill.

near Bloomingburg.

day afternoon.

herd of Camp Swift, Texas and

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

Logan Elm Social Club Meets At Wright Home

Members And Guests Present At Dinner

Logan Elm social club, an organization of the Pickaway township community, was delightfully entertained Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and family of that vicinity with 30 members and guests gathering for • the evening.

An excellent cooperative dinner was served buffet style, the guests finding places at attractively appointed small tables in the dining

and living rooms. · Clarence Maxson, club leader, led an informal business discussion which was followed by games

The next meeting, February 13, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burger, 619 North Court street, and will be planned as a Valentine party.

Present at the Wright home were Mr. and Mrs. Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, P. T. Harmount and son, Hewitt, Miss Gladys Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreisel, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and family of Pickaway township and the Rev. Fred Marks of Washington

Youth Group

• Several younger members of the Methodist church gathered Friday at the home of Mrs. William Ray, South Court street, where an organization meeting was held. Beverly Kline was chosen president: Billy Bowers, vice president; June Lanman, secretary, and Eileen Maynard, treasurer.

The society will study missions under the women's organization of the church.

The affair was arranged as a 'pound party', each guest taking a contribution to the refreshments of the evening.

In addition to the officers, those present were Jo Anne Rader, Anna Marie Workman, Amelia Lemley, Norma Stein and Jo Ann Wallace. The February session will be at the home of Jo Anne Rader, North Pickaway street.

Miscellaneous Shower

former Arabelle Thorne, office em- serious colds. ployees of the Ralston-Purina company entertained at a dinner Pvt. (f. c.) Neal Wright of Patoat Mrs. Marion's party home. Mrs. Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Following a delightful dinner at township. 6:30 p. m., the guest group enjoyed an evening of informal visiting while her many lovely gift East Main street were Sunday packages were opened by the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker ceived a beautiful gift from the men of the office force.

(Mrs. Martin Wilke, the Misses Bet. Colvill, and aunt, Miss Clara gie Merz, Mary Curl, Norma street. Wolfe, Marvine Armstrong, Eleanor Brown, Minerva Nothstine and Hilda V. Burns.

Past Matrons' Circle

Past Worthy Matrons' and Patrons' Circle of the Circleville for airplane mechanics at Shepchapter No. 90, Order of the Eas- pard Field, Texas. She also visittern Star, will meet Thursday at • 7:30 p. m. in the Red room, Ma- Francis, who is in basic training sonic temple. The committee in at the flying school at Bonham, charge of the program and refreshments is comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris, Miss Virginia Marion and Mrs. W. B. Cady.

King's Helpers Class

King's Helpers class of the Tarlton Methodist church held its January session in the social room of the church. Mrs. Forrest Pearce, president,

asked to be relieved of her duties, president to continue her work. After the devotional hour, the

group was entertained informally by Mrs. Bertha Foust and Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh. Refreshments were served.

Scioto Grange

Scioto grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Commercial Point school auditorium.

Washington Grange

The regular meeting of Washington grange will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in Washington school

auditorium.

Women's Social Club Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church will have its January meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the church social room.

Real Folks' Club

Real Folks' club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Minnie Heise of East charge of Mrs. Pearl Fortner in-Main street.

Scioto Chapel Aid

pel Aid society were present for charge of Mrs. Fortner. A piano the recent meeting in the parish solo by Mrs. Richard Hudson conhouse. The meeting was opened by cluded the entertainment. group singing of hymns and the devotional service was in charge of served by Mrs. Fortner, Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Ward, president. Psalm | Smith, Mrs. Rose Fausnaugh and 15 was read by Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Jean Reynolds.

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY SOROSIS CLUB, HOME MISS Twila West, Williamsport,

Monday at 8 p. m. MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERian church, Tuesday at 6:30

PHILATHEA CLUB, HOME Miss Catherine Turner, Watt street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, West Union street, Tues-

day at 2:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Minnie Heise East Main business visitors Saturday.

street, Thursday at 2 p. m. PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, RED room, Masonic temple, Thurs- and children of Wayne township day at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMER- ville. cial Point school, Wednesday at

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, township, Wednesday at 2 p. m. visitors Saturday. ART SEWING CLUB, MRS. Marion's Party home, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY PYTHIAN SISTER, PYTHIAN castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. WILLING WORKERS' CLASS home Mrs. Floy Brobst, Wash- business visitors Saturday. ington township, Thursday at

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE, urday. Washington school, Friday at

WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, of near Ashville were Saturday Presbyterian church social room, Friday at 8 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. William B. Cady of South Sciotio street has returned home had been spending a four-day furafter a visit at the home of her lough with his wife, Mrs. Vorson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and hees, of Williamsport, returned Mrs. R. P. Summers, and daught- Sunday to Smyrna Air Base, Honoring Mrs. Russell Lane, the er, Peggy, who have been ill with Smyrna, Tenn. Mrs. Vorhees is the

and miscellaneous shower Friday terson field, Fairfield, visited Lane was a Christmas Eve bride. Mrs. Homer Wright, of Saltcreek

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins of Mrs. Walter Sheets. honor guest. Mrs. Lane also re- Adkins and family if Columbus.

Mrs. Edith Cassidy of Colum-In addition to Mrs. Lane, others bus was a Sunday guest at the present were Mrs. Glenn Skinner, home of her mother, Mrs. G. H. ty Moeller, Betty McGinnis, Mar- Southward, of West Franklin

> Mrs. Howard Richardson has returned to her home on East Franklin street after a visit with who is attending a technical school | ces Jones. ed her brother, Cadet Raymond

Mrs. Earl Trego of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Godden, of Williamsport.

Mrs. Gordon Dunkel and daughter, Peggy, of Chillicothe spent da. the week end with Mrs. Dunkel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Scothorn, of Walnut township. They and Mrs. Clyde Hedges was named returned home Sunday with Mr. Dunkel who passed the day at the

> and son, Billy, of Greenville, were of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Den-Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey of Montclair avenue.

Miss Carol Frericks of Columbus was a weekend guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and us that the rebuilt dwelling is reveal. In a pottery plant, the and Mrs. Tom Gilliland, of Pinck- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc- about all fixed the way they want working capacity of the employes ney street.

port visited Saturday at the home and Mrs. Eddie Boecher. of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Marcy, and children of West Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wolcott and daughter, Barbara, and

prayer was offered by the Rev. O. W. Smith.

The interesting program in cluded a reading by Mrs. Ned Walker; a reading by Mrs. O. W. Smith; a poem read by Miss Ber-Thirty members of Scioto Cha- nice Rowe, and a contest in

Delightful refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stage of Clintonville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius of North Court street. Mrs. Fannie Stage, also of Clintonville, is a guest in the Pon-

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lanman of Deercreek township were Saturday visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, West High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and children of Saltcreek township were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baker of Walnut township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Jeanette S. Rowe of East Main street spent the week end in Toledo where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Williams, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller and children of near Yellowbud were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frazier of REAL FOLKS CLUB, HOME near Stoutsville were Circleville Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman

The

trim on

this

collarless,

pocketed

jacket

white cotton,

plushy fringe;

buttons

match the

check color.

ONE might call this a

little softly tailored suit.

Certainly it can be worn

either way, and as a house

dress in the North, a sports

suit and general utility

outfit in the warm cli-

mates, it is a pin money

fabric from which the

model is made, in white

with a small check of light

blue, navy, red or brown,

is the busy woman's wash-day friend. Little or no

pressing is necessary after

washing, and washing and

drying are short processes.

ASHVILLE

office because of the sickness of

Miss Hazel Wells and the resigna-

camp will be repaired and made a

permanent one for the coming sea-

Up at the Frank Teegardin farm

When out for a short hike Sat-

GLASSES

FITTED

Cotton seersucker, the

two-piece dress, or a

were Saturday visitors in Circle-Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter,

May Katherine, of Walnut townhome Mrs. K. D. Groce, Walnut ship were Circleville shopping Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer

> visitors in Circleville, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beers of near Commercial Point were Circleville

of near Five Points were business

Mrs. Etta Hoffman of Stoutsville shopped in Circleville Sat-

Mrs. Sam Brinker and children visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery of Groveport were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adkins and, family, North Court

Private Mont E. Vorhees, who former Waneta McNeal.

AND HIGH HARD COMMISSION OF THE PROPERTY OF TH LAURELVILLE AND HARMAN CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Mrs. Helen Delong of Columbus was the weekend guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Martin is spending the week with her mother at

Westfall gave a dinner Sunday in with their parents, will be in ses- there were about fifty in the drive honor of Private William Barcley of Tennessee. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Barcley and daughters Mary and Esther of Be-

Mr. and Mrs. William Sagsetter and son of Columbus were weekher husband, Private Richardson, end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

Miss Violet Armstrong of Columbus was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley ply operator at the local telephone

Private Gael Jinks of Brecken- tion of Miss Louise Carley. ridge, Ky., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Laura Louise Rose is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollister of Aman- is known as the Harry Litten cause of this shipment because

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green attended the Morgan Chapel Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hansburgers near Beuna Vista. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hedrick of

Mr. and Mrs. William Knupp Oak Harbor were weekend guests If possible to get it, the Litten Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher and

Mrs. Minnie Boecher entertained Sunday at their home the follow- at St. Paul, formerly known as the Crady and son of Circleville, Mr. it, but the large barn which now and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Mr. houses 100 head of feeding cattle, Mrs. D. H. Marcy of Williams- and Mrs. Paul Armstrong and Mr. is to be made double in size for

> meeting was held Monday evening | farm". in the Community Hall with the president, Mr. Anderson in charge. The program for evening was urday, came across Frank Pettigiven by the following school chil- | bone and Robert both, armed with dren: One act play, "The Champ what appeared to be extra good, Diamond", by the Sophomore long range guns. And further class; one act play, (Negro char- proof that this was so, they exacters) by Virginia Hunt and Jer- hibited a fine, red fox which they Wilson; saxophone duet by had taken in their hunt. Said Ruth Bowers and Marlene Archer; there are quite a few of these ani-

tap dance by Jerry Wilson.

EYES

minimum communication will be at least trying to get more

HINDSHAMMACCARAMICANAGAMACCARAMICARAMICARA Frank Wharton, captain of the This Monday night the members fox drive over in Walnut township Mrs. Charles Barcley and Nellie of the Duvall Go-Getter, 4-H club, Saturday, told us about it. Said sion at the Scioto Grange hall. and armed with guns-one dog Plans will be made for the Sum- but one taken and that by Wymer mers projects. About 25 members Perrill of Madison. It was put up will compose this club. Other than for sale and in turn had several the club business at this meeting, owners; the last one being Ward County Extension Agent Blair and Miller of Amanda who paid \$17 for the privilege of owning it for a troop of entertainers will have a part. Charles Eversole is lead- keeps. Another similar drive will be made before so long with the date not named yet, Mr. Wharton

> Mrs. Sophronia Newton is a sup- said. The first car load of corn to be hipped out from Ashville for at least a couple of years, was ship-Charles Eversole with his troop state hybrid corn dealer by Roger of Boy Scouts, was out for a hike Hedges our local grower of this Saturday forenoon, taking with hybrid for seed planting product. each his own meal, which was Told us that his many regular cusserved in their style out at what tomers need not get alarmed becamp. Those who compose the they will be well taken care of. troop and on this hike are Dick His planting for this year to sup-Bozeman, Harold Bickel, Robert ply seed for next season, 1944, Eccard, Gene Oday, Jim Wood- will be around the usual planting worth, Dale Schiff, Junior Malone, of 150 acres. During different Marvin Monroe, Bill Glick, Wal- times of the year, many are emter Bevins, James Ward, Connie ployed at the Hedges seed corn Johnson, Bryan Grant, Bill Trego. plant.

> > MUSIC HATH CHARMS STOCKHOLM. - Music in fac-

tories helps speed production and ing guests to a Turkey dinner, Mr. | Henry Noecker place, Frank told | more milk, experiments in Sweden an additional one hundred feed- times a day. On a large farm 13 The Laurelville-Perry P.-T. A. what is known as the "Wheeler music while chewing their cud, what is known as the "Wheeler music while chewing their cud, ming. The cows gave more than one half pound per animal over



Seersucker for Spring On The Air

MONDAY
Evening
6:90 John B, Kennedy, WBT.
6:30 Walter Cassel, WJR.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:90 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton
Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Dinning sisters, WCOL.
7:45 H, V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:90 Vox Pop, WBNS.
8:30 Buildog Drummond, WKRC;
Gay Nineties, WENS.
9:90 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Tommy Tucker, WING.
10:90 Percy Faith, WLW; Screen
Guild Play, WBNS.
10:30 Lands of the Free, WTAM.
11:90 William L, Shirer, WBNS.
11:15 Frank Sinatra, WBNS.
11:35 Guy Lombardo, WJR; Carl
Ravazzo, WCOL
12:90 Charlie Spivak WCOL; Ina
Ray Hutton, WBNS.

TUESDAY
Morning
Dr. Floyd Faust, WCOL.
News of the World, WBNS.
Breakfast Club, WING.
Jan Ross McFarlane,
LAP.

WLAP.

Afternoon

12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
3:00 Walter Compton, WHKC.
4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW.
Evening
6:15 Edwin C Hill, WBNS; Jose
Bethacourt, WOWO.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC;
Fred Waring WLW.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW
8:00 Ginny Simms, WLW.
3:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Al
Jolson, WBNS; Duffy's WWVA.
9:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS;
Battle of Sexes, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Spotlight Bands, WING.
10:20 Bob Hope, WLW.
11:30 Gregor Zeimer, WLW.
11:30 Carmen Cavallero, WBNS;
Ray Heatherton, WING.
12:00 Glan Gray, WBNS; Lawrence Welk, WGN.

DICK POWELL, MARY MARTIN

Dick Powell and Mary Martin co-star in Theodore Dreiser's story "MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY" based on the life of his brother, A trail which runs alternately Paul, in the Radio Theatre tonight. hot and cold confronts "Mr. Disnetwork at 9 p. m.

"TREASURE CHEST" kie Carle, pianist.

Orson Welles has asked for and den is music director. received his release from Lockheed and Vega effective February 1, end of current series.

can affairs in both radio and films 'ny and his all-girl orchestra will

CBS half-hour program every Sun- tirely of Jerome Kern composiday, Welles has begun editing of tions, in the "Hour of Charm" South American film, "It's broadcast on Sunday, January 24, All True," and also is preparing at 10 p. m., over NBC. Originally a series of two reel subjects in scheduled for January 17, this allconnection with the Win the War Kern program was postponed a week so that it might be presented Format of "Ceiling Unlimited" as a birthday salute to the compo-

have increased. In addition to his present a program composed en-

will remain unchanged for the next ser, whose anniversary is January thirteen week period. No successor 27. Featured numbers will be perto Welles has yet been named. formed by the vocalists Vivien and

"Combat Pilot Training" will be Maxine, the violinist Evelyn, and the subject of the "Ceiling Unlim- the pianist Rosa Linda. ited" program Monday at 7:15 p. m. Instructions on maneuvers. tactics, strategy, logistics, gunnery and instruments will be dramatized with Welles as star.

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

Betty Hutton, the blonde jit- Miss Leah Binns were Sunday eveterburg, will guest with Abbott ning supper guests of Mr. and and Costello Thursday, January Mrs. Herman Randall of London. 21, 10 p. m. over NBC. The program will originate from the Navy Recruiting Station at Terminal Is- funeral services for Stanley Mcland in Southern California. Con- Collister held in Columbus Tuesnie Haines will sing "Saving Myself for Bill," and Miss Hutton will sing "It's Murder He Says," by Frank Loesser and Jimmy Mc- M. S. Warner and Miss Mabel Ater

EDDIE CANTOR

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herd of Camp Swift, Texas and

-Atlanta-

day afternoon.

Mr. Gene Donohoe attended the

Mrs. Charles Ater, Mr. and Mrs.

were Thursday evening guests of

Ellwyn Hulse was a Monday

Vernon Tarbill of Dayton visit-

overnight guest of Harley Evans.

ed Thursday with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and

ard Stephenson and family of

The New Orleans fat salvage

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill.

near Bloomingburg.

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Logan Elm Social Club Meets At Wright Home

Members And Guests Present At Dinner

Logan Elm social club, an organization of the Pickaway township community, was delightfully entertained Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and family of that vicinity with 30 members and guests gathering for • the evening.

An excellent cooperative dinner was served buffet style, the guests finding places at attractively appointed small tables in the dining and living rooms.

Clarence Maxson, club leader, led an informal business discussion which was followed by games

The next meeting, February 13. will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burger, 619 North Court street, and will be planned as a

Valentine party. Present at the Wright home were Mr. and Mrs. Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, P. T. Harmount and son, Hewitt, Miss Gladys Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreisel, Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson and family of Pickaway township and the

Youth Group

• Several younger members of the Methodist church gathered Friday at the home of Mrs. William Ray, South Court street, where an organization meeting was held. Beverly Kline was chosen president; Billy Bowers, vice president; June Lanman, secretary, and Eileen Maynard, treasurer.

The society will study missions under the women's organization of the church.

The affair was arranged as a 'pound party', each guest taking a contribution to the refreshments of the evening.

In addition to the officers, those present were Jo Anne Rader, Anna Marie Workman, Amelia Lemley, Norma Stein and Jo Ann Wallace. The February session will be at the home of Jo Anne Rader, North Pickaway street.

Miscellaneous Shower

former Arabelle Thorne, office em- serious colds. ployees of the Ralston-Purina and miscellaneous shower Friday terson field, Fairfield, visited at Mrs. Marion's party home. Mrs. Sunday with his parents, Mr. and suppose Lane was a Christmas Eve bride. Mrs. Homer Wright, of Saltcreek Following a delightful dinner at township. 6:30 p. m., the guest group enjoyed an evening of informal visit-

ing while her many lovely gift East Main street were Sunday packages were opened by the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker honor guest. Mrs. Lane also re- Adkins and family if Columbus. ceived a beautiful gift from the men of the office force.

present were Mrs. Glenn Skinner, home of her mother, Mrs. G. H. honor of Private William Barcley sion at the Scioto Grange hall. and armed with guns—one dog mrs. Martin Wilke, the Misses Bet- Colvill, and aunt, Miss Clara of Tennessee. Those present were Plans will be made for the Sumty Moeller, Betty McGinnis, Mar- Southward, of West Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Barcley and gie Merz, Mary Curl, Norma street. Wolfe, Marvine Armstrong, Eleanor Brown, Minerva Nothstine and Hilda V. Burns.

Past Matrons' Circle

Past Worthy Matrons' and Patrons' Circle of the Circleville for airplane mechanics at Shepchapter No. 90, Order of the Eas- pard Field, Texas. She also visittern Star, will meet Thursday at •7:30 p. m. in the Red room, Ma- Francis, who is in basic training sonic temple. The committee in charge of the program and re- Texas. freshments is comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris, Miss Virginia Marion and Mrs. W. B. Cady.

King's Helpers Class

King's Helpers class of the Tarlton Methodist church held its January session in the social room Mrs. Forrest Pearce, president,

asked to be relieved of her duties, and Mrs. Clyde Hedges was named president to continue her work. After the devotional hour, the

group was entertained informally by Mrs. Bertha Foust and Mr. and freshments were served.

Scioto Grange

Scioto grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Commercial Point school auditorium.

Washington Grange

The regular meeting of Wash- ney street. ington grange will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in Washington school auditorium.

Women's Social Club

Presbyterian church will have its January meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the church social room.

Real Folks' Club

Real Folks' club will meet O. W. Smith. Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Minnie Heise of East charge of Mrs. Pearl Fortner in-Main street.

Sclote Chapel Aid

pel Aid society were present for charge of Mrs. Fortner. A piano whee recent meeting in the parish solo by Mrs. Richard Hudson conhouse. The meeting was opened by cluded the entertainment. group singing of hymns and the Delightful refreshments were devotional service was in charge of served by Mrs. Fortner, Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Ward, president. Psalm | Smith, Mrs. Rose Fausnaugh and 15 was read by Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Jean Reynolds.

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY

SOROSIS CLUB, HOME MISS Twila West, Williamsport, Monday at 8 p. m. MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERian church, Tuesday at 6:30

PHILATHEA CLUB, HOME Miss Catherine Turner, Watt street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, West Union street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY REAL FOLKS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Minnie Heise East Main business visitors Saturday. street, Thursday at 2 p. m. PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, RED

day at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMER- ville. cial Point school, Wednesday at

township, Wednesday at 2 p. m. visitors Saturday. Rev. Fred Marks of Washington ART SEWING CLUB, MRS. Marion's Party home, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

PYTHIAN SISTER, PYTHIAN castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. home Mrs. Floy Brobst, Wash- business visitors Saturday. ington township, Thursday at

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE, urday.

Washington school, Friday at WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, of near Ashville were Saturday

Personals

room, Friday at 8 p. m.

Sciotlo street has returned home had been spending a four-day furafter a visit at the home of her lough with his wife, Mrs. Vorson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and hees, of Williamsport, returned Mrs. R. P. Summers, and daught- Sunday to Smyrna Air Base, Honoring Mrs. Russell Lane, the er, Peggy, who have been ill with Smyrna, Tenn. Mrs. Vorhees is the

Pvt. (f. c.) Neal Wright of Pat-

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins of Mrs. Walter Sheets

Mrs. Edith Cassidy of Colum-In addition to Mrs. Lane, others bus was a Sunday guest at the Westfall gave a dinner Sunday in with their parents, will be in ses-

> Mrs. Howard Richardson has rewho is attending a technical school | ces Jones. at the flying school at Bonham,

spent the week end with her par- W. L. Jinks. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Godden, of Williamsport.

Mrs. Gordon Dunkel and daughter, Peggy, of Chillicothe spent da. the week end with Mrs. Dunkel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Scothorn, of Walnut township. They returned home Sunday with Mr. Dunkel who passed the day at the

Mrs. William Defenbaugh. Re- and son, Billy, of Greenville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey of Montclair avenue.

> Miss Carol Frericks of Colum bus was a weekend guest at the ing guests to a Turkey dinner, Mr. Henry Noecker place, Frank told more milk, experiments in Sweden home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilliland, of Pinck-

port visited Saturday at the home and Mrs. Eddie Boecher. of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Marcy, and Women's Social club of the children of West Franklin street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wolcott and daughter, Barbara, and

> prayer was offered by the Rev.

The interesting program in cluded a reading by Mrs. Ned Walker; a reading by Mrs. O. W. tap dance by Jerry Wilson. Smith; a poem read by Miss Ber-Thirty members of Scioto Cha- nice Rowe, and a contest in

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stage of Clintonville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius of North Court street. Mrs. Fannie Stage, also of Clintonville, is a guest in the Pon-

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lanman of Deercreek township were Saturday visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, West

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and children of Saltcreek township were Saturday business visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baker of Walnut township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Jeanette S. Rowe of East Main street spent the week end in Toledo where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Williams, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller and children of near Yellowbud were NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE Saturday visitors in Circleville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frazier of near Stoutsville were Circleville

trim on

this

collarless,

pocketed

jacket

white cotton,

plushy fringe;

buttons

match the

check color.

ONE might call this a

little softly tailored suit.

Certainly it can be worn

either way, and as a house

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with a small check of light

blue, navy, red or brown,

is the busy woman's wash-

day friend. Little or no

pressing is necessary after

washing, and washing and

drying are short processes.

Cotton seersucker, the

two-piece dress, or a

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman room, Masonic temple, Thurs- and children of Wayne township were Saturday visitors in Circle-

Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter. WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, May Katherine, of Walnut townhome Mrs. K. D. Groce, Walnut ship were Circleville shopping

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer of near Five Points were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beers of near WILLING WORKERS' CLASS | Commercial Point were Circleville

> ville shopped in Circleville Sat-Mrs. Sam Brinker and children

Mrs. Etta Hoffman of Stouts-

Presbyterian church social visitors in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery of Groveport were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Adkins and, family, North Court

Mrs. William B. Cady of South Private Mont E. Vorhees, who former Waneta McNeal.

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Helen Delong of Columbus was the weekend guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Martin is spending the week with her mother at Incommunication in the Incommunic

turned to her home on East Mr. and Mrs. William Sagsetter Franklin street after a visit with and son of Columbus were weekher husband, Private Richardson, end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

Miss Violet Armstrong of Coed her brother, Cadet Raymond lumbus was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley ply operator at the local telephone Armstrong.

Private Gael Jinks of Brecken- tion of Miss Louise Carley. ridge, Ky., is spending a few days Mrs. Earl Trego of Columbus with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ralph McCollister of Aman- is known as the Harry Litten cause of this shipment because

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green attended the Morgan Chapel Ladies Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hansburgers near Beuna Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knupp Oak Harbor were weekend guests If possible to get it, the Litten of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Den- camp will be repaired and made a

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher and Mrs. Minnie Boecher entertained Up at the Frank Teegardin farm

meeting was held Monday evening farm". in the Community Hall with the president, Mr. Anderson in charge. given by the following school chil- | bone and Robert both, armed with

dren: One act play, "The Champ what appeared to be extra good, Diamond", by the Sophomore long range guns. And further class; one act play, (Negro char- proof that this was so, they exacters) by Virginia Hunt and Jer- hibited a fine, red fox which they Wilson; saxophone duet by had taken in their hunt. Said Ruth Bowers and Marlene Archer; there are quite a few of these ani-

ASHVILLE

County Extension Agent Blair and a troop of entertainers will have a part. Charles Eversole is lead-

Mrs. Sophronia Newton is a sup- said. office because of the sickness of Miss Hazel Wells and the resigna-

of Boy Scouts, was out for a hike Hedges our local grower of this Saturday forenoon, taking with hybrid for seed planting product Miss Laura Louise Rose is each his own meal, which was Told us that his many regular cusspending a few days with Mr. and served in their style out at what tomers need not get alarmed becamp. Those who compose the they will be well taken care of. troop and on this hike are Dick His planting for this year to sup-Bozeman, Harold Bickel, Robert ply seed for next season, 1944, Eccard, Gene Oday, Jim Woodworth, Dale Schiff, Junior Malone, of 150 acres. During different Marvin Monroe, Bill Glick, Wal- times of the year, many are emter Bevins, James Ward, Connie ployed at the Hedges seed corr Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hedrick of Johnson, Bryan Grant, Bill Trego. plant. permanent one for the coming sea-

Sunday at their home the follow- at St. Paul, formerly known as the and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and us that the rebuilt dwelling is reveal. In a pottery plant, the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc- about all fixed the way they want working capacity of the employes Crady and son of Circleville, Mr. it, but the large barn which now and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Mr. houses 100 head of feeding cattle, Mrs. D. H. Marcy of Williams- and Mrs. Paul Armstrong and Mr. is to be made double in size for an additional one hundred feed- times a day. On a large farm 13 ers. Mr. Teegardin too, owns dows were treated to gramophone The Laurelville-Perry P.-T. A. what is known as the "Wheeler music while chewing their cud

> When out for a short hike Sat-The program for evening was urday, came across Frank Pettimals in this neighborhood and they

GLASSES FITTED

Frank Wharton, captain of the This Monday night the members fox drive over in Walnut township Mrs. Charles Barcley and Nellie of the Duvall Go-Getter, 4-H club, Saturday, told us about it. Said daughters Mary and Esther of Be- mers projects. About 25 members Perrill of Madison. It was put up will compose this club. Other than for sale and in turn had several the club business at this meeting, owners; the last one being Ward for the privilege of owning it for keeps. Another similar drive will be made before so long with the date not named yet, Mr. Wharton

> The first car load of corn to be sipped out from Ashville for at ast a couple of years, was shiped the other day to a New York Charles Eversole with his troop state hybrid corn dealer by Roger

> > MUSIC HATH CHARMS STOCKHOLM, - Music in fac-

tories helps speed production and music in barns makes cows yield jumped 11 percent after music had been offered at certain given The result was immediately forthoming. The cows gave more than one half pound per animal over



Seersucker for Spring On The Air

Evening

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S:00 John B. Kennedy, WBT.

30 Walter Cassel, WJR.

45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.

600 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton

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7:30 Dinning sisters, WCOL.
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Gay Nineties, WENS.
9:30 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Tommy Tucker, WING.
10:00 Percy Faith, WLW; Screen
Guild Play, WBNS.
10:30 Lands of the Free, WTAM.
11:00 William L. Shirer, WBNS.
11:15 Frank Sinatra, WBNS.
11:30 Guy Lombardo, WJR; Carl
Ravazzo, WCOL
12:00 Charlie Spivak WCOL; Ina
Ray Hutton, WBNS. 1:00 Charlie Spivak WCOL; Ina Ray Hutton, WBNS.

TUESDAY

Dr. Floyd Faust, WCOL.
News of the World, WBNS.
Breakfast Club, WING.
Ian Ross McFarlane,

WLAP. Afternoon
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
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8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Al

Jolson, WBNS; Duffy's WWVA.

9:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS;

Battle of Sexes, WLW.

9:30 Fibber McGee, WLW; Spotlight Bands, WING.

10:00 Bob Hope, WLW.

10:20 Red Skelton, WLW.

11:50 Guincey Howe, WBNS.

11:15 Gregor Zeimer, WLW.

11:30 Carmen Cavallero, WBNS;

Ray Heatherton, WING.

12:00 Glnn Gray, WBNS; Lawrence Welk, WGN.

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connection with the Win the War Kern program was postponed a Format of "Ceiling Unlimited" as a birthday salute to the compowill remain unchanged for the next ser, whose anniversary is January thirteen week period. No successor 27. Featured numbers will be per-

to Welles has yet been named. formed by the vocalists Vivien and "Combat Pilot Training" will be Maxine, the violinist Evelyn, and the subject of the "Ceiling Unlim- the pianist Rosa Linda. ited" program Monday at 7:15 посышный принципальный принци p. m. Instructions on maneuvers, tactics, strategy, logistics, gunnery and instruments will be dramatized with Welles as star.

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2 Moline breaking plows. double shovel cultivator. double disc, International.

Brooder house. 1 Hog box. sides harness. 2 Halters.

collars, bridles, lines. 1 sled. 1 wagon and rack.

4 wheels, wagon & wagon axle. 1 shovel plow. 1 hog feeder.

1 hay rope, 100 ft. hay fork, double. 1 lot small tools. Oliver Plow

Electric motor. Pump jack, 1 Sorghum evaporator. 2 hog troughs. Single trees & double trees.

1 stock tank. 50 shocks fodder. 6 tons hay alfalfa (more or less) 300 bu. corn (more or less) Time of sale 1:00 p. m., January

21, 1943. Place of sale Jesse Davis farm, located 3 miles N. W. of Circleville

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may be examined at Jesse Davis buy, build or repair your house farm, located 3 miles N. W. of Ciror for personal needs. Interest cleville, Ohio, on State Route 104. 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co. The Ballau Farm.

Dated the 11 day of January,

By Chester B. Alspach Community Manager

PUBLIC SALE

2 miles east of Jeffersonville, on 2 GIRLS want ride to Curtiss Route 734, one mile east of Route Wright-old plant. First trick. 70.

Phone 873 or call at 465 E. Friday, January 22, Promptly at 12 o'clock 4 PURE BRED HORSES roan mare, 7 years old. 1 sorrel mare, 6 years old. 2 extra good stud colts. These mares are bred to the international grand champion and are both in foal. 6-COWS AND CALVES-6

50 HEAD OF HOGS - 50 head Hampshire gilts, due to farrow in March and April. FARM MACHINERY-2 W. C.

Allis-Chalmers tractors, on rubber complete with corn plow, in A-1 condition, 2 1942 Allis-Chalmers combines, 1 2-row New Idea corn Washington and Waterloo Pike, picker, on rubber. 1 McCormick-Deering rubber tired wagon, with 1 McCormick-Deering brakes. disc. I Oliver disc. 1 Allis-Chalmers breaking plow. 1 John Deere breaking plow, new. 2 McCormick-Deering mowers. 2 Superior wheat drills, 7-11. 1 VanBrunt 1-horse Forty 3 year old ewes, to lamb 1 sweep rake. 1 2-horse in February. 60 yearling ewes, to weeder. 1 John Deere hand corn sheller. 1 three-wing spike har-

SMALL BUILDINGS HOG EQUIPMENT- 1 portable farrowing house for 12 sows. hog boxes; 6x6. 1 hog box, 10x11. insulated brooder house, 10x12. fit is in excellent condition. A brooder house. 1 granary, 10x20, large lot of other implements and sealed and insulated. A lot of new I granary, 6x11, suitable for hurdles and other articles. FEED AND GRAIN - 3,000 Lunch Served bushels corn. 3 tons baled alfalfa. silage.

A lot of household goods. TERMS—CASH

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THURSDAY, JAN. 21 5 miles north of New Holland, 3 miles west of Waterloo on the Washington and Waterloo pike, beginning at 11 a. m. Wilbur Allemand, W. O. Bumgarner, Auction-

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

2 miles east of Jeffersonville on Rt. 734, one mile east of Route 70, beginning at 12 noon. Leonard Williams and K. K. Knox. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer. TUESDAY, JAN. 26 At the Deiber farm on the Jones road, 5 miles southeast of Washington C. H. 8 miles southewest of New Holland, beginning at 1 o'clock. Young and Deiber. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27 Mace Farm located 3 miles wes of Yellowbud, 12 miles northwes of Chillicothe and one mile of Williamsport pike beginning at 15 noon. B. F. Anderson, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Closing Out Sale

On Mace farm, located 3 miles west of Yellowbud, 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe and 1 mile off Williamsport pike.

Wed., January 27, Beginning at 12 O'clock Noon.

5 HEAD OF HORSES One roan mare, 8 yrs. old; one grey gelding, 10 yrs. old; one grey gelding, 11 yrs. old; one grey gelding coming 4 years old, well broken and worked one Summer. One grey mare, 11 yrs. old, an extra good worker.

milk.

will farrow in April. Farming Implements One John Deere wagon with box bed.

One Buckeye wheat drill. One 12.7 Wheat Drill. One Rock Island sulky breaking plow.

One cultivator. One John Deere cultivator, 1-One, 1. N. H. cultivator, one-

row. One five tooth cultivator, One single shovel plow. One drag. One metal water tank. One hog fountain. Log chains. Double trees, one lot of articles

too numerous to mention. 5 sets of Harness and Collars. FEED-150 Bu. of Good Yellow Corn in Crib. About 50 shocks of fodder. Some Alfalfa Hay. One oil brooder stove. One lot of feeders. One heating stove. One

lb. One dresser. One stand and some small tools.

cream separator. One ice box 50-

B. F. Anderson Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer. H. B. Graham, Clerk. Ladies of Brown Chapel Will

CLOSING OUT

Serve Lunch.

PUBLIC SALE

At the Deiber farm, on the Jones Road, 5 miles southeast of Wash- teams, Oberlin, Ohio Northern, The property will be sold at pub- ington C. H., 8 mi. S. W. of New Muskingum, Toledo and Witten-

> Tuesday, January 26 Beginning at 1:00 o'clock

4-Head of Horses-4 10-Cows and Calves-10

50-Sheep and Hogs-50 6 brood sows and 24 Fall pigs. young western ewes. 8 open woo United States of America. eyes. 2 lambs and one buck.

> A general line of Farm Equipment and miscellaneous items. FEED - 900 bushels of corn in crib. 7 tons of nice mixed hay in

the mow. 30 bales of straw. 200 title. shocks of fodder. Several pieces of Household

TERMS: CASH

YOUNG and DEIBER

Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

5 miles north of New Holland, 3 miles west of Waterloo on the Thursday, January 21

PUBLIC SALE

Black cows. 125-HOGS-125 5 Duroc sows with pigs by side. 20 Hampshire and Duroc sows, to pig in February. 50 head feeders

Lots of farm implements including 1 Massie-Harris 10-foot tractor binder, in good shape. One 12-7 wheat drill, power lift. One J. D. 999 corn planter with tongue truck and fertilizer attachment, extra good shape. Other items.

HAY AND STRAW
About 15 tons mixed hay in GAMES THIS WEEK

mow. A few tons of alfalfa hay

in mow. Two straw ricks. 1 lot

of baled straw. Several tons en-

weight 75 pounds.

WILBUR ALLEMANG W. O. Burgarner, Auct. ALBERT SCHMIDT, Clerk Lunch Served by Madison Good Will Grange

Public Sales Contracts Go in Mail New To Remaining Athletes

the war has left. . . The annual

ia back rounds. .

Frick together.

USLTA will carry on. . .

river makes the Cincinnati Reds

fearful of considering their home

ice is left behind when flood

waters of the Ohio recede, the

river will come back to get it. . .

flooded 21 times since 1897.

garden . . .

If the S.S. Lou Gehrig delivers

as many shells to the allies for

use against the axis as Lou

played ball games, plenty of zing

would be taken out of the foe's

sneak punches. . . .2,130 shells

mean enough steel to keep the

enemy running for a couple of

days, and 2,130 games signify

the play, but are losing their hold.

Will Harridge, president of

By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, Jan 18 - The chorus of the Injured and Impov-Haven Eagles, of the American erished Ball Players' Society, com- Hitting During Last Two Hockey league, received a double posed of those sportsmen of the set-back yesterday. . . just three diamond who claim they are not hours before they were to play being paid enough in these times their last game in not only the of high prices and higher taxes, is season but the league, they receiv- going to be as loud as ever . . . but, ed notice their coach, Eddie Pow- the baseball execu will argue that ers, died on the street of a heart

calamity is streaming out of the this cause. . . front offices of the Yankees, Dodgers and Giants, now that contracts are being mailed to what players retirement next month by compet-

CAPITAL COURT games. . . Before the war, Gene was in the insurance business, but SQUAD CUTTING returned to his old trade of machinist, and is now making guns. . . MAJOR FIGURE

By Harold Lisk

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18-The Ohio Conference had a new leader and Bowling Green's Falcons a rival for state-wide honors today as Ohio collegiate basketeers prepar-

ed for a week of 32 games. Capital university's Lutherans were on top of the Ohio Conference with four league victories. The five wins against all opposition tied them with Mount Union for second place in the state wide Four Good Milk Cows, all giving standings. Both Mount Union and Capital have won five games with-Nine Brood Sows, all bred and out defeat but defending champion Mounts have captured only two victories in conference play.

Last week, Capital, winners of 14 of 15 games last year, defeated Denison for the second time this season, 36 to 43, and Heidelberg, 70 to 64. Mount Union was idle last week and as a result, Baldwin-Wallace took over second spot in the conference with a win over

John Carroll. Bowling Green's high-flying quintet, winners of 12 straight games, had easy victories over Findlay and Romulus Air Base. Wyndol Gray, the Bee-Gee freshman from Akron, added 54 points in the tilts to keep the state's individual scoring lead. Gray now has 305 points in the 11 games in which he appeared, an average of

27.7 points per game. This week, the Bee-Gees play Ohio Northern at home tonight; ation, Tuesday; to Youngstown

Thursday, and to Kent State Fri-Toledo's all-freshman team defeated Xavier and Marshall last week to make their record nine won and only one lost. Considering the opposition played, the Rockets claim the best mark in the state. They have bowled over such teams as Detroit, Tech., Pur-

only to DuPaul. Besides, Capital, Baldwin-Wallace and Mt. Union, five other berg, are undefeated in Ohio Conference play.

due and Dartmouth, while losing

LAMB, OLYMPIC ACE, VICTOR IN SKATING EVENT

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-Del Lamb, Milwaukee policeman, member of the 1936 and 1940 United States Olympic teams and holder of the world 400 meter and 440 yard skating records, wore another crown today, the Silver Skates

Lamb won the two-mile event by 30 yards from a fellow Milwaukeean, Jim Holmes, in the 26th annual derbies in Chicago yesterday. Ed Olson, Eedgewater skating club of Cleveland, was third, and Max Kargol of Chicago was fourth.

Wisconsin also carried off the girls' senior silver skates title when Miss Veronica Rossman of West Allis drove ahead of her teammate from Wet Allis, Miss Bernice Melewski, in the mileevent.

4 farm horses. 14 Hereford and Big Ten Cage Statistics

The Chicago Catholic Youth or-

ganization won the team cham-

pionship with 360 points.

J. D. 999 corn planter with tongue Indiana, 55; Chicago, 27.

Tonight
Chicago vs. Ohio State at Columbus Auditorium.
Iowa at Illinois.
Purdue at Minnesota.
Tuesday
xWisconsin at Great Lakes.
Thursday
xRomulus, Mich., Air Base at Michigan.
Saturday

Ohio State at Purdue.
Indiana at Iowa.
XChicago at Western Michigan.
xDenotes non-Conference.

York Baseball Writers . Favor Sox Ace

JACK SINGER HONORED

Races Provides Boston Star Enough Votes

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox outthere is a war on, and will probab- fielder who for the last two years Mixed news of good fortune and ly pin any lowering of salaries on annexed the American league batting championship, was today so Gene Venzke, 33-year-old Penn lected for another award, by being performer, will step out of a brief named by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' associaing in the half-mile in the Millrose tion for their annual plaque as games. . . Before the war, Gene

player of the year. In addition, the chapter and returned to his old trade of manounced, the award for meritorius service to baseball over a long per-Although he has met them all in iod will be presented, for this year track competition, and left most only, in the name of Jack Singer, of them eating his dust, Gene won International News Service wa only one race last year. . . He's correspondent and former spor training on the rough Pennsylvanwriter, who died in the sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp.

Sid Mercer, of the New York Journal-American, has been selected for the Jack Singer memorial plaque, and is the second baseball writer in the fourteen year history of the award to be so honored. Presentation of both plaques

will take place at the twentieth

the streak of games played by annual association dinner, Februthe man who would be helping ary 7. us, if he were alive today . . . Crowds at the fair grounds race track in New Orleans anr small, RED BIRDS TO but growing steadily. . . Most of the pool rooms are still getting STAGE DRILLS

AT PORTSMOUTH the American league, and Ford Frick, National league prexy, will meet early this week to straight-COLUMBUS, Jan. 18- Portsmouth will be the 1943 Sprint) en out a few snarls in 1943 playing schedules. . . Both Harridge and training camp of the Columbus Frick have been working separate- Red Birds, it was announced toly on new schedule drafts required day President Al Banister. by the new opening date, April 21, The Rochester Red Wings, Inter-

and the later closing date, October | national League farm club of the St. Louis Cardinals, will join the . .Certain portions of the schedule must dovetail, however, birds in training there beginning because of cities which have teams about April 5. in each league, and this is what The two ball club will use the will bring Messrs. Herridge and Portsmouth Municipal Stadium, formerly the home of the Ports-

championship matches this year, several years ago. but where they are going to get the top-notchers to make up cards journey to Toledo Naval Training the top-notchers to make up cards station. Tuesday: to Youngstown is a matter of conjecture. half of TIGERS HOSTS the top men are in the armed services, but like Col. Matt Winn, who TO HILL SBORO'S is determined to hold the Kentucky Derby, war or no war, the COURT QUINTET

The United States lawn tennis mouth Spartans, pro football tead

association is determined to hold in the National Football League

Hillsboro cagers will provide The war has had its effect on even such far-removed things as competition Friday night for Cir the floor of Madison Square Garcleville high athletes, the Indian den. . . A resurfacing job was made necessary because of the rubber tral Ohio league affray. team coming here for a South Censhortage. . . Basketball shoes made

The following week the Red and of reconditioned rubber marked up and Black will move into Ashvilla and roughened the floor, it seems, on Tuesday evening. when the court squads took to the Circleville's only game last week An old superstition among the C. H. was a losing one at Washington ancient settlers along the Ohio

Greenfield McClain continues to

pace the South Central Ohio

league with a clean slate. All other

According to the legend, if any once. And there is ice around the edges is looking into the possibility of of Crosley field, which has been using mule-drawn carts to save

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A DIME A DAY

field as the Reds' training site. . . . teams have been defeated at least

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1 wagon and rack.

1 hay rope, 100 ft.

1 hay fork, double.

1 Sorghum evaporator.

Single trees & double trees.

300 bu. corn (more or less)

6 tons hay alfalfa (more or less)

Time of sale 1:00 p. m., January

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6-COWS AND CALVES-6 50 HEAD OF HOGS - 50 head

FARM MACHINERY-2 W. C.

Allis-Chalmers tractors, on rubber

complete with corn plow, in A-1

condition, 2 1942 Allis-Chalmers

picker, on rubber. 1 McCormick-

Deering rubber tired wagon, with

disc. I Oliver disc. 1 Allis-Chalm-

ers breaking plow. 1 John Deere

breaking plow, new. 2 McCormick-

Deering mowers. 2 Superior wheat

drills, 7-11. 1 VanBrunt 1-horse

hurdles and other articles.

TERMS: CASH

A lot of household goods.

Leonard Williams and

K. K. Knox

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Oliver Nelson and Dell Allen, Clerks.

1 McCormick-Deering

4 PURE BRED HORSES - 1

2 miles east of Jeffersonville, on

Community Manager

1 lot small tools.

1 shovel plow.

hog feeder.

1 Oliver Plow.

1 Pump jack,

1 stock tank.

21, 1943.

1943.

brakes.

hog troughs.

50 shocks fodder.

1 Electric motor.

4 wheels, wagon & wagon axle.

We pay top prices for all furs MEYERS Hybrid Corn. I Smith and Beef Hides.

> Circleville Iron & Metal

Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton Sts.

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DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop -Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger Kingston Phone 8291 Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township Tires and Batteries

Financial

buy, build or repair your house farm, located 3 miles N. W. of Ciror for personal needs. Interest cleville, Ohio, on State Route 104. 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co. The Ballau Farm.

Personal

WANTED - Riders to Powder

plant Chillicothe. Phone 1138.

2 GIRLS want ride to Curtiss Route 734, one mile east of Route Red Jacket Wright-old plant. First trick. 70. Phone 873 or call at 465 E. Briquettes Main St.

CLOSING OUT

PUBLIC SALE

On Bloomingburg and Danville Hampshire gilts, due to farrow in Pike, 6 miles north of Blooming-March and April. burg 4 mi west of Madison Mills.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

11:00 O'clock HORSES AND MULES I team of good age mules, 1

gelding 8 years old, wt. 1600, 1 218—HOGS AND SHEEP—218 Forty 3 year old ewes, to lamb

April or May. FARM EQUIPMENT

bucks, 6 bred sows, to farrow in

One Farmall tractor, model F, plows and disc harrow. This out- I granary, 6x11, suitable for fit is in excellent condition. A brooder house. 1 granary, 10x20, household goods.

U. G. WISSLER

Terms: Cash

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21 5 miles north of New Holland, 3 miles west of Waterloo on the Washington and Waterloo pike, beginning at 11 a. m. Wilbur Allemand, W. O. Bumgarner, Auction-

FRIDAY, JAN. 22 2 miles east of Jeffersonville on Rt. 734, one mile east of Route 70, beginning at 12 noon, Leonard Williams and K. K. Knox, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

1 Guernsey heifer 11/2 years old. TUESDAY, JAN. 26 At the Deiber farm on the Jones road, 5 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 8 miles southewest of New Holland, beginning at 1 o'clock. Young and Deiber, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27 Mace Farm located 3 miles we Yellowbud, 12 miles northwe Chillicothe and one mile Williamsport like beginning at noon. B. F. Anderson, W. O. Bur garner, Auctioneer.

Closing Out Sale

On Mace farm, located 3 miles west of Yellowbud, 12 miles northwest of Chillicothe and 1 mile off Williamsport pike.

Wed., January 27, Beginning at 12 O'clock Noon.

5 HEAD OF HORSES One roan mare, 8 yrs. old; one grey gelding, 10 yrs. old; one grey gelding, 11 yrs. old; one grey gelding coming 4 years old, well brok-Belgian Gelding, 1400 pounds. en and worked one Summer. One good worker.

will farrow in April. Farming Implements One John Deere wagon with box

One Buckeye wheat drill. One 12.7 Wheat Drill.

ing plow. One cultivator. One John Deere cultivator, 1-

One, 1. N. H. cultivator, onerow. One five tooth cultivator.

One single shovel plow. One drag. One metal water tank. One hog fountain. Log chains.

too numerous to mention. 5 sets of Harness and Collars. fodder. Some Alfalfa Hay.

of feeders. One heating stove. One 27.7 points per game. One oil brooder stove. One lot cream separator. One ice box 50some small tools.

B. F. Anderson

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer. H. B. Graham, Clerk. Serve Lunch.

CLOSING OUT

PUBLIC SALE

located 3 miles N. W. of Circleville Road, 5 miles southeast of Wash- teams, Oberlin, Ohio Northern, The property will be sold at pub- ington C. H., 8 mi. S. W. of New Muskingum, Toledo and Wittenlic auction by parcel or lot, as the Holland

> Tuesday, January 26 Beginning at 1:00 o'clock

> 4-Head of Horses-4 10-Cows and Calves-10

50-Sheep and Hogs-50 Dated the 11 day of January, 6 brood sows and 24 Fall pigs. 9 young western ewes. 8 open wool United States of America. eyes. 2 lambs and one buck. By Chester B. Alspach

A general line of Farm Equipment and miscellaneous items.

FEED - 900 bushels of corn in crib. 7 tons of nice mixed hay in crown today, the Silver Skates the mow. 30 bales of straw. 200 title. shocks of fodder.

Several pieces of Household Goods.

TERMS: CASH

YOUNG and DEIBER Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

5 miles north of New Holland, 3 miles west of Waterloo on the combines, 1 2-row New Idea corn Washington and Waterloo Pike, Thursday, January 21 (11.00 A. M.) 4 farm horses. 14 Hereford and

125-HOGS-125 5 Duroc sows with pigs by side. 20 Hampshire and Duroc sows, to drill. 1 sweep rake. 1 2-horse pig in February. 50 head feeders weeder. 1 John Deere hand corn weight 75 pounds.

Black cows.

Will Grange

Lots of farm implements includsheller. 1 three-wing spike haring 1 Massie-Harris 10-foot trac-SMALL BUILDINGS AND tor binder, in good shape. One HOG EQUIPMENT— 1 portable 12-7 wheat drill, power lift. One farrowing house for 12 sows. 2 J. D. 999 corn planter with tongue Ind hog boxes, 6x6. 1 hog box, 10x11. truck and fertilizer attachment, Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg. and cultivator, two bottom 12 inch I insulated brooder house, 10x12. extra good shape. Other items. HAY AND STRAW

About 15 tons mixed hay in 1101/2 N. Court Street, Phone 7 large lot of other implements and sealed and insulated. A lot of new mow. A few tons of alfalfa hay in mow. Two straw ricks. 1 lot FEED AND GRAIN - 3,000 of baled straw. Several tons en-Lunch Served bushels corn. 3 tons baled alfalfa. silage. TERMS-CASH WILBUR ALLEMANG

W. O. Burgarner, Auct. ALBERT SCHMIDT, Clerk

Lunch Served by Madison Good

Public Sales Contracts Go in Mail New To Remaining Athletes

only one race last year. . . He's

If the S.S. Lou Gehrig delivers

as many shells to the allies for

use against the axis as Lou

played ball games, plenty of zing

would be taken out of the foe's

sneak punches. . . .2,130 shells

mean enough steel to keep the

enemy running for a couple of

days, and 2,130 games signify

the streak of games played by

the man who would be helping

Crowds at the fair grounds race

us, if he were alive today . . .

but growing steadily. . . Most of

the play, but are losing their hold.

the top-notchers to make up card

USLTA will carry on. .

flooded 21 times since 1897.

garden. .

Will Harridge, president of

ia back rounds. . .

Frick together.

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Jan 18 - The chorus of the Injured and Impov-Haven Eagles, of the American erished Ball Players' Society, com- Hitting During Last Two Hockey league, received a double posed of those sportsmen of the set-back yesterday. . . just three diamond who claim they are not hours before they were to play being paid enough in these times their last game in not only the of high prices and higher taxes, is season but the league, they receiv- going to be as loud as ever . . . but, ed notice their coach, Eddie Pow- the baseball execu will argue that liams, the Boston Red Sox outers, died on the street of a heart attack.

calamity is streaming out of the this cause. . . front offices of the Yankees, Dodgare being mailed to what players retirement next month by compet-

CAPITAL COURT was in the insurance business, but SQUAD CUTTING returned to his old trade of his nounced, the award for meritorius service to baseball over a long per-MAJOR FIGURE track competition, and left most

By Harold Lisk

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18-The Ohio Conference had a new leader and Bowling Green's Falcons a rival for state-wide honors today as Ohio collegiate basketeers prepar-

ed for a week of 32 games. Capital university's Lutherans were on top of the Ohio Conference with four league victories. The five wins against all opposigrey mare, 11 yrs. old, an extra tion tied them with Mount Union for second place in the state wide Four Good Milk Cows, all giving standings. Both Mount Union and Capital have won five games with-Nine Brood Sows, all bred and out defeat but defending champion track in New Orleans anr small, Mounts have captured only two

victories in conference play. Last week, Capital, winners of 14 of 15 games last year, defeated Denison for the second time this One Rock Island sulky break- season, 36 to 43, and Heidelberg, 70 to 64. Mount Union was idle last week and as a result, Baldwin-Wallace took over second spot in the conference with a win over

John Carroll. Bowling Green's high-flying quintet, winners of 12 straight games, had easy victories over Findlay and Romulus Air Base. Double trees, one lot of articles Wyndol Gray, the Bee-Gee freshman from Akron, added 54 points in the tilts to keep the state's in-FEED-150 Bu. of Good Yellow dividual scoring lead. Gray now Corn in Crib. About 50 shocks of has 305 points in the 11 games in which he appeared, an average of

This week, the Bee-Gees play Ohio Northern at home tonight station, Tuesday; to Youngstown Thursday, and to Kent State Fri-

Toledo's all-freshman team defeated Xavier and Marshall last Ladies of Brown Chapel Will week to make their record nine won and only one lost. Considering the opposition played, the Rockets claim the best mark in the state. They have bowled over necessary because of the rubber tral Ohio league affray. such teams as Detroit, Tech., Pur-shortage. . . Basketball shoes made

only to DuPaul. Besides, Capital, Baldwin-Wal-At the Deiber farm, on the Jones lace and Mt. Union, five other berg, are undefeated in Ohio Conference play.

LAMB, OLYMPIC According to the legend, if any ACE, VICTOR IN SKATING EVENT

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-Del Lamb. Milwaukee policeman, member of the 1936 and 1940 United States Olympic teams and holder of the world 400 meter and 440 yard skating records, wore another

Lamb won the two-mile event by 30 yards from a fellow Milwaukeean, Jim Holmes, in the 26th annual derbies in Chicago yesterday. Ed Olson, Eedgewater skating club of Cleveland, was third, and Max Kargol of Chicago was fourth.

Wisconsin also carried off the girls' senior silver skates title when Miss Veronica Rossman of West Allis drove ahead of her teammate from Wet Allis, Miss Bernice Melewski, in the mile-The Chicago Catholic Youth or-

ganization won the team championship with 360 points.

Big Ten Cage Statistics

Michigan Ohio State ... LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS nois, 61; Iowa 41.

Minnesota, 42 55; Michigan, ne. 49; Northwe GAMES THIS WEEK Tonight
Chicago vs. Ohio State at Columbus Auditorium.
Iowa at Illinois.
Purdue at Minnesota.
Tuesday
xWisconsin at Great Lakes.
Thursday
xRomulus, Mich., Air Base at

Michigan. Saturday Ohio State at Purdue. Indiana at Iowa. xChicago at Western Michigan.

xDenotes non-Conference.

FOR 1942

York Chapter Of Baseball Writers Favor Sox Ace

the war has left. . . The annual JACK SINGER HONORED

> Races Provides Boston Star Enough Votes

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-Ted Wil-

there is a war on, and will probab- fielder who for the last two years Mixed news of good fortune and ly pin any lowering of salaries on annexed the American league batting championship, was today se Gene Venzke, 33-year-old Penn lected for another award, by being ers and Giants, now that contracts performer, will step out of a brief named by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' associaing in the half-mile in the Millrose tion for their annual plaque as games. . . Before the war, Gene player of the year. In addition, the chapter and nounced, the award for meritorius

Although he has met them all in jod will be presented, for this year of them eating his dust, Gene won International News Service wa only, in the name of Jack Singer, correspondent and former sport training on the rough Pennsylvan- writer, who died in the sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp. Sid Mercer, of the New York Journal-American, has been selected for the Jack Singer m

> year history of the award to be so honored. Presentation of both plaques will take place at the twentiet] annual association dinner, Febru

morial plaque, and is the second

baseball writer in the fourteen

RED BIRDS TO the pool rooms are still getting STAGE DRILLS AT PORTSMOUTH

the American league, and Ford Frick, National league prexy, will meet early this week to straight-COLUMBUS, Jan. 18- Portsen out a few snarls in 1943 playing mouth will be the 1943 Sprint schedules. . . Both Harridge and training camp of the Columbus Frick have been working separate- Red Birds, it was announced to-

ly on new schedule drafts required day President Al Banister. by the new opening date, April 21, The Rochester Red Wings, Interand the later closing date, October national League farm club of the . . Certain portions of the St. Louis Cardinals, will join the schedule must dovetail, however, birds in training there beginning

because of cities which have teams about April 5. in each league, and this is what | The two ball club will use the will bring Messrs. Herridge and Portsmouth Municipal Stadium, formerly the home of the Ports-The United States lawn tennis mouth Spartans, pro football tead association is determined to hold in the National Football League championship matches this year, several years ago.

but where they are going to get journey to Toledo Naval Training is a matter of conjecture. half of TIGERS HOSTS the top men are in the armed services, but like Col. Matt Winn, who TO HILL SBORO'S is determined to hold the Kentucky Derby, war or no war, the COURT QUINTET

The war has had its effect on even such far-removed things as competition Friday night for Circumpetition for Circumpetition and the Legism the floor of Madison Square Gar- cleville high athletes, the Indian den. . . A resurfacing job was made team coming here for a South Cen-

due and Dartmouth, while losing of reconditioned rubber marked up and Black will move into Ashvill and roughened the floor, it seems, on Tuesday evening.

when the court squads took to the Circleville's only game last week was a losing one at Washington An old superstition among the C. H.

ancient settlers along the Ohio Greenfield McClain continues to river makes the Cincinnati Reds pace the South Central Ohia fearful of considering their home league with a clean slate. All other field as the Reds' training site. . . . teams have been defeated at least According to the legend, if any once.

waters of the Ohio recede, the river will come back to get it... A New Orleans furniture store is looking into the possibility of of Crosley field, which has been using mule-drawn carts to save tires on deliveries of orders.



reduced loan cost now makes borrowing in 1943 sound business for Ohio farmers.
Take \$250, for example. Use it wisely for
farming needs. Repay a little each month out
of cream or egg checks. All it costs is a
daily average of about 10 cents. Many's the time an extra \$250 or so will drive a bargain, turn a profit and make it well worth your while to avail yourself of this new City Loan service. Remember, not a bit of red tape or. needless delay.

Just check your own eash requirements with the figures below. Whether you need \$300...\$500 or as much as \$1000, you can hardly afford not to use this ready money right now at such reasonable cost.

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grass

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1. Lofty mountain 4. Male name
- 7. Wanderer 9. Custom
- 12. Spring up 13. Half note (mus.) 14. Grasp
- 15. Brave 16. Know (Scot.) 17. Past 19. Sum up
- 23. Hail! 20. Stigmatize 22. Disfigured 25. Dash 29. Egg-shaped 30. Blockade
- 31. Dampens 32. Bulged 33. Recognized 35. Ship's record 38. Expression 39. Cutting tool
- 42. Stop 44. Antelope 46. Spirit 47. Bolt
- 48. Curved mark over vowel 49. Petty quarrels 50. Place
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5. Continent

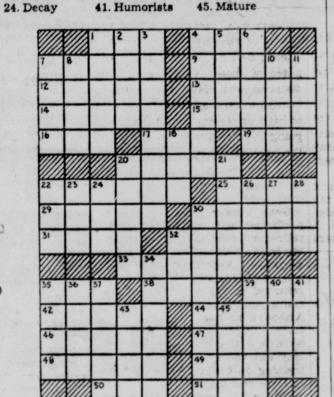
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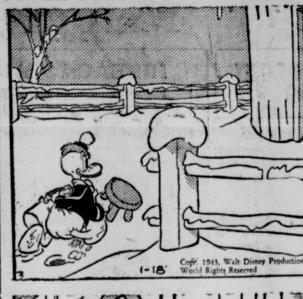
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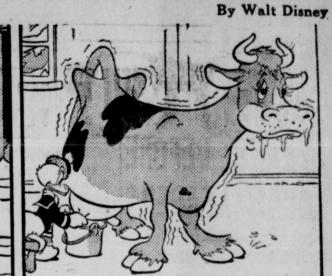


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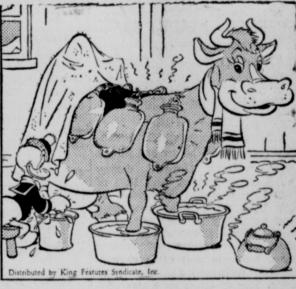
By Gene Ahern | DONALD DUCK











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BLONDIE

By R. J. Scott

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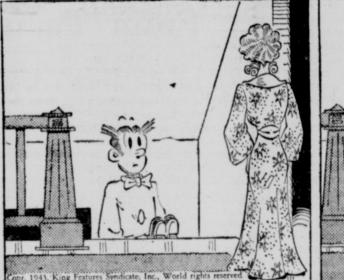
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POPEYE

CITY THAT WAS CUT OUT

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O MILES S.E. OF JERUSALEM - IT SEEMS TO HAVE EEN THE JOKTHEEL OF THE OLD TESTAMENT, TAKEN BY

PETRA, A RUINED CITY, FORMERLY THE

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OF SOLID ROCK -



BRICK BRADFORD

ETTA KETT



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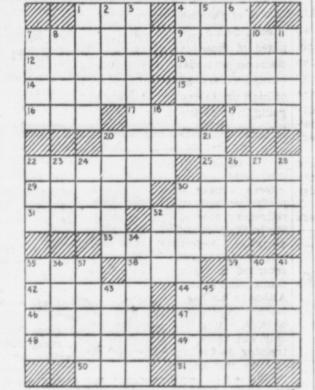
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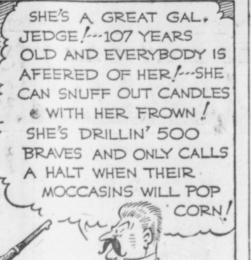
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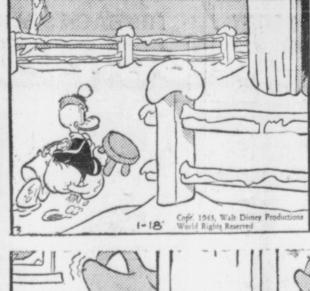
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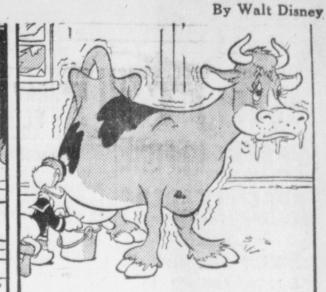
AND RIFLE, WHILE ME AFEERED OF HER! --- SHE CHIEF, ----AWAY MY WHAT BRANCH GRANDMA, WITH HER FROWN! OF SERVICE "HOWLING SHE'S DRILLIN' 500 ARE YOU IN ? WOLF, BE BRAVES AND ONLY CALLS BOSS. A HALT WHEN THEIR MOCCASINS WILL POP CORN

ME GENERA

MY TRIBE!



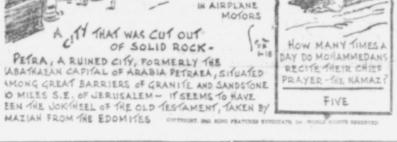




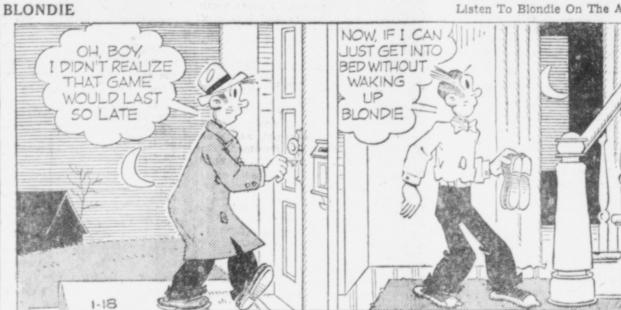


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CORNER"?

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DEAR NOAH IF A COP

IT TAKES BOTH

PULLED HIS SORE

TOOTH, WOULD THE PAIN BE ARRESTED? MARY DEANE LANEY MONROE, N.C.

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To Win This War

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ME MOMMA / WAS

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AGO, 1.

YEARS / MUCH

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-HW.S



BE ORFUL

IF SHE

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ME













JOSEPH BOYD SPEAKS BEFORE LEADERS

Undertaking Expected To Surpass Anything In

BREHMER HEADS BOARD

Other Officers Selected In Assembly Held

Efforts through which Picka-

General discussion was led by

Although information availation will be distributed.

that Victory Garden promotion be the society, sponsor of the Pumpkin Show, Victory Gardens and

The Victory Garden committee intends to perfect its organization in as brief a time as possible so that garden planning may start at the earliest date possible.

Robert Fout, 18, of Ashville,

Mapped For

HIS BACK STABBING DAYS OVER



PEOPLE

Regional History

At Elks Club

way county will be turned into a great 'Victory' Garden' during the Spring, Summer and Fall of 1943 in a program designed to help beat the axis by producing food necessary in the war effort were outlined Saturday afternoon when representatives of various farm, business and civic organizations gathered at the Elks home. The meeting was arranged extension agent, who presided.

Joseph H. Boyd of Columbus, of the department of agriculture ex- Sunday included Mrs. Nelson Wartension service. Mr. Boyd out- ner and daughter, who were taken lined the general program being to the home of Mrs. Warner's planned throughout the state this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Leist, year, with every city, village, Pickaway township, and Mrs. instructors did their bit in the each expert taught him a favorite hamlet and community being urg- James Yost and son, 145 Montclair Lockbourne Army Air Base theaed to organize to promote Victory avenue.

able at the present time is merely Informative, the Pickaway county unit hopes soon to have all details completed for a Victory Garden undertaking which will surpass anything ever attempted in the district. Every resident,

Robert L. Brehmer, Circleville florist, was named president of Mrs. Charles Gray, who underin addition to Fred Moeller and Radcliff.

en promotion work will be carried Sunday to her home on Elm aveon through schools was indicated nue from Grant hospital, Colum- they manhandled each other, and by Mr. Brehmer, who has been bus, where she recently underwent repeated several of their best studying various phases of the an operation for appendicitis. Victory Garden program for the last several weeks. It was he who suggested at the meeting of the hospital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Pickaway county Agriculture Paul Bartholomew, East High the 1041st guard equadron, volun-Society meeting two weeks ago street. one of the society's undertaking

Junior Fair would comprise the organization's 1943 project.

YOUTH POSTS BOND

posted \$10 bond in police heada car which did not have brakes. in the week.

MAINLY ABOUT

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